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MTC TODAY



Portrait of Mrs. Gari Melchers

painted by Gari Melchers c. 1904

oil on canvas, 35¾" x 28½"

Shortly after they were married in 1903, Gari Melchers painted two portraits of his attractive young bride. One of these, shown on the cover, has remained in the collection at Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, while the other, a full-length portrait in an interior setting, is owned by the Detroit Athletic Club.

It was just 25 years ago, in 1960, that the administration of the Belmont estate with its collections of paintings and furnishings that had belonged to Gari and Corinne Melchers was officially transferred from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to Mary Washington College. In 1942, Corinne Lawton Melchers had deeded her home, Belmont, her large collection of works by Gari Melchers, and her fine antique furnishings and decorative arts objects to the Commonwealth of Virginia. She provided in her will for an endowment to support the operation of the estate as a memorial to her late husband.

Gari Melchers (1860-1932) was a well-known and highly respected American painter, whose reputation in this country was established by his portraits of prominent Americans, including President Theodore Roosevelt. Gari and Corinne had returned to America from Weimar, Germany, where he was teaching art, at the outset of World War I. In 1916, they purchased Bel-

mont, their first American home, and proceeded to restore the main house and the grounds of the estate and to build a studio for his work.

During the years from 1916 until his death in 1932, Gari Melchers had been active in arts in this area, while maintaining a studio and painting also in New York City. He served as the chairman of the Smithsonian Commission to Establish a National Gallery of Art, a trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and an active member of the Virginia Arts Commission. In the latter capacity, he was involved in arranging the busts of Virginia-born Presidents in the rotunda of the capitol in Richmond as well as in preparing the capitol for the 1932 celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. After his death, Melchers' term on the Virginia Arts Commission was completed by Corinne Melchers. She thereby became one of the founding members and a trustee of the new Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She served that institution and the cause of art education in Virginia until the early 1950s when she was incapacitated by an illness that preceded her death in 1955.

Mary Washington College has administered Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery for the past 25 years, and its operation today as a museum will insure that the art work of Gari Melchers and the generous gifts of Corinne Melchers will always be remembered.

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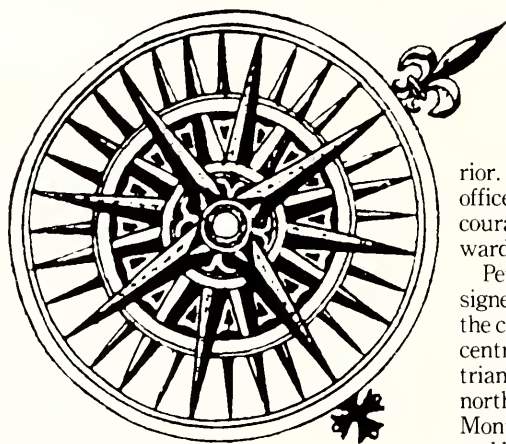
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The Campus Master Plan



With the approval of a Campus Master Planning Study by the Board of Visitors in June, the College now has a well-ordered strategy for the future development of the institution's physical plant. The comprehensive plan, combining new construction with the renovation of existing facilities, provides for the existing and anticipated needs of academic, extra-curricular and athletic activities for the foreseeable future. It is designed not only to increase the efficient functioning of the campus but to enhance its beauty as well.

In announcing the board's endorsement of the plan, John A. Kinniburgh, rector of the board, explained that the plan provides a valuable "road map" for the future development of the campus. By prescribing an orderly, phased development, the Master Plan, according to Mr. Kinniburgh, "will enable us to make necessary changes in a systematic fashion, not merely on an ad hoc basis in response to emergency needs. This procedure will not only be more cost-efficient but will also permit us to design new buildings and renovate older ones in a way which will be consistent with the architectural ambiance of the campus."

The planning document resulted from many months of study and was based upon input from the various elements of the College community. Several committees composed of faculty, students and administrators investigated a wide range of existing needs on campus. At the same time, each academic department provided an analysis of its current requirements, as well as an assessment of its projected needs for the coming years.

To coordinate the planning process, President William M. Anderson Jr. appointed a Master Planning Committee to work with the architectural firm which was hired to develop the plan. The committee, chaired by A. R. Merchant, executive vice president of the College, included William B. Crawley Jr., executive assistant to the president; Warren T. Leback, director of the Physical Plant; Richard L. Miller, vice president for business and finance; Joanne G. Beck, dean of students; Leroy S. Strohl III, librarian; Edward H. Hegmann II, director of athletics and physical education facilities; and Roy B. Weinstock, associate dean for academic services.

Road Map To The Future

Through a competitive bidding process, the Charlottesville architectural firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard, and Oakland was selected to conduct the Master Planning study. The firm is headed by Robert Vickery, a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia School of Architecture and winner of a number of prestigious awards in the field of architecture. The company has done extensive work for educational institutions both in Virginia and beyond, including a major campus development project involving the construction of 11 buildings for Washington University in St. Louis. Their specialization in the planning of academic structures was a real "plus" for the Vickery firm, according to Mr. Merchant. "It quickly became evident that they were keenly appreciative of the beauty of our campus," he said, "and that they intuitively understood the necessity of accommodating our needs in such a way as to maintain the harmony of both the built and natural environment of the College."

A number of planning decisions were based upon the desire to enhance the residential atmosphere of the campus by encouraging an inward focus of activities. For example, while it was acknowledged that an increasing number of parking spaces would be needed, it was decided that such parking should be placed on the periphery of the campus, rather than within the inte-

rior. Also, the placement of the student post office in the new Student Center will encourage an increase in student traffic toward the center of the campus.

Perhaps the most dramatic innovation designed to increase the communal nature of the campus will be the conversion of the central portion of Campus Drive to a pedestrian mall. From George Washington Hall northward past the library and Lee Hall to Monroe Hall will be paved over with bricks, and landscaped in such a way as to be conducive to informal student gatherings. All vehicular traffic, except for emergency vehicles, will be prohibited. (See illustration.)

Such an arrangement, notes Mr. Merchant, will serve both utilitarian and aesthetic purposes. "The increasing volume of traffic through the campus had reached the point of creating a safety hazard," he notes, "and provided an unnecessary distraction as well. The mall concept will provide an environment which is not only safer and more physically attractive, but also more conducive to the tranquil atmosphere which, ideally, a college campus should possess."

The two largest and most immediate construction projects included in the Master Plan are the Student Center, which is scheduled to begin this fall, and the new Library, which, pending approval of complete funding by the General Assembly, will begin next summer. The Student Center (described in the summer 1985 issue of *MWC Today*) will be located between Willard and Melchers Halls, approximately on the site of the old Physical Plant building. Through this building will pass a pedestrian walkway which will bridge the ravine leading toward Goolrick Hall. It is along this walkway in the area behind the duPont complex that the new Library will be constructed. According to architect Bob Vickery, this configuration will create an important new pedestrian axis throughout the length of the campus, leading from the older and more developed area of the campus to the more open portion north of Willard Hall in the direction of Goolrick Hall.

Construction of a new Library will answer a long-standing need for alleviating the overcrowded, and in many ways inefficient, condition of Trinkle Library, which was constructed over 40 years ago to accommodate a much smaller student body. A

number of alternative sites were considered for the new building, including an addition to the existing Library. Factors which led to the selection of the location of the new building included its situation along the new main pedestrian axis of the campus, its proximity to the new Student Center, the capability of efficient service access, the availability of utilities, and the potential for future expansion. A key concern was that the building be located in such a way that, despite its large size (approximately 80,000 square feet), it would not detract from the natural beauty of the campus. All of these concerns are met with the placement of the Library on the hillside behind the duPont complex.

The new building will be rectangular in design to permit maximum flexibility. It will have the capacity to house approximately 460,000 volumes in a fashion that will facilitate a consistent and well-organized process of delivering services to the students. From entry on the first floor, the reference and circulation services will be immediately accessible, while reading areas, as well as open stacks, will be on the second and third floors. The basement floor will contain a compact storage area for books with the potential for expansion to accommodate other purposes in the future.

Among the many special features of the building will be an environmentally controlled Rare Books Room to house the Col-

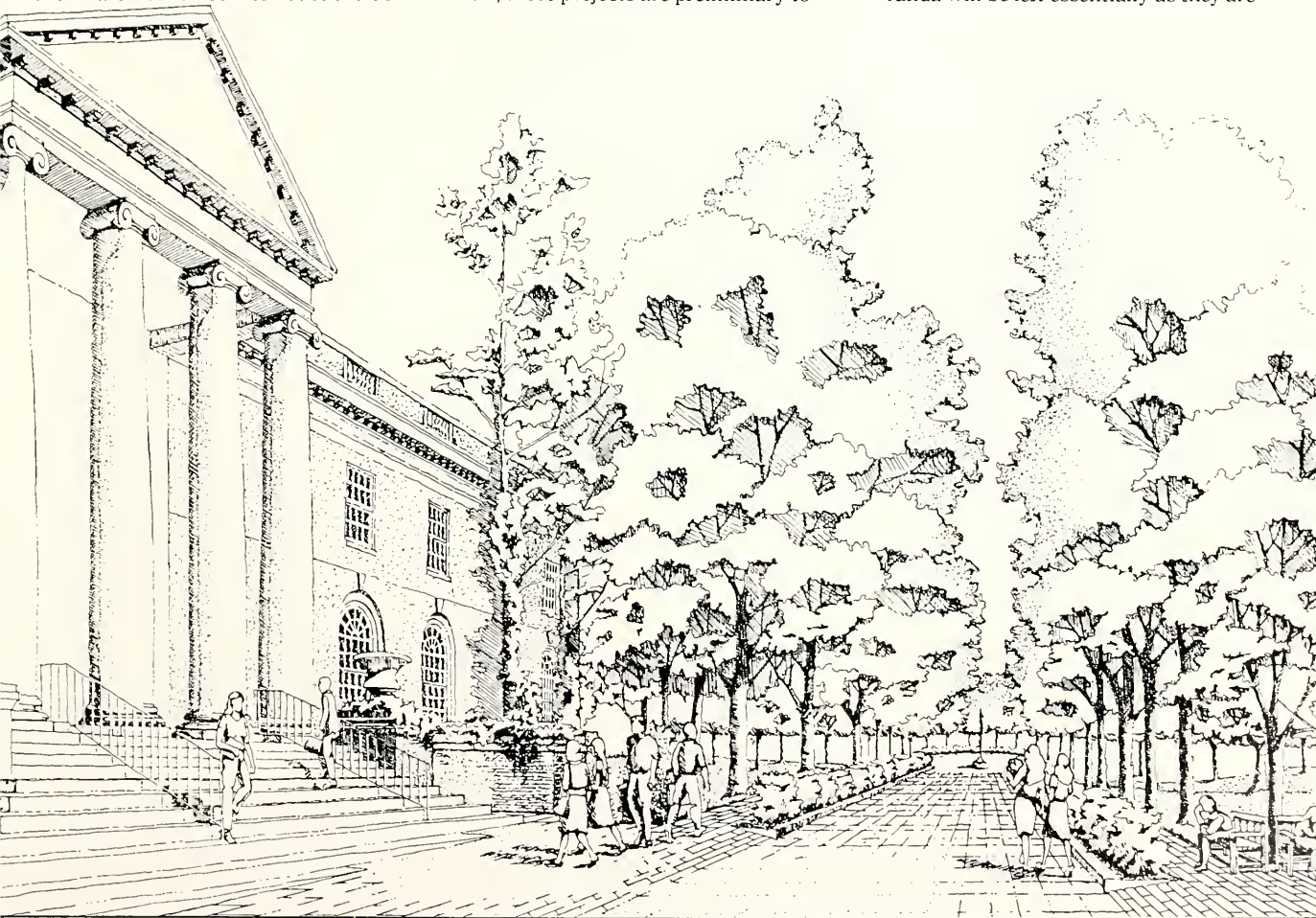
lege's excellent collection of prized volumes. The entire building will incorporate innovative ideas on circulation and collection storage. As a primary example, the traditional card catalogues—so familiar to generations of students—will be replaced by computer terminals.

Librarian Roy Strohl, a member of the Master Planning Committee, is understandably elated at the prospect of a new building. "While Trinkle Library is undeniably a beautiful building," he says, "it is simply not adequate to provide the services required to support the College's current academic programs." He points out that the very configuration of the building, along with its lack of telecommunications capability, would never permit it to be efficiently renovated. "When Trinkle was built," he says, "it was based on the concept of large, open study areas with big tables. Now, however, students seem to prefer more private study areas which are quieter and permit better concentration. The new Library will take this into account." The reading areas will be scattered throughout the open stack area with special carrels concentrated along the northeast walls on the second and third floors, allowing for excellent lighting as well as scenic views of the wooded dell.

While the construction of the new Student Center and the new Library constitute the most dramatic elements of the Master Plan, those projects are preliminary to

other very important aspects of facilities development. In particular, completion of those projects will permit certain portions of Lee Hall and all of Trinkle Library to be renovated to alleviate space needs in other areas of the College. In Lee Hall, for example, the space which will be vacated with the removal of the C-Shop to the new Student Center will be converted to offices, while other areas such as the kitchen will be made into multi-purpose meeting spaces and classrooms. It is envisioned that eventually the entire Continuing Education program will be located in Lee Hall, thus enabling all aspects of that program to be concentrated in one building, easily accessible to the commuting students who comprise its enrollment. Other elements of Lee Hall will be left undisturbed, including the Ballroom, which will be kept intact for combination use as a large meeting room and display space.

Even more extensive will be the renovation of Trinkle Library. Many of the areas currently used for study, as well as some of the stack areas, will be converted to classrooms and faculty offices. The lower level will house academic computing facilities with much of the central stack area devoted to College archives and records. By strong consensus of both the Planning Committee and the architectural consultants, the beautiful large rooms on the wings of the Rotunda will be left essentially as they are



and will be used primarily for meetings, exhibits and displays. When finally converted to an academic facility, Trinkle will help appreciably to alleviate the crowded conditions in other academic buildings, notably in Combs Hall, which will eventually be renovated along with the duPont Fine Arts Complex.

The Master Plan does not call for the construction of additional large dormitories (of the magnitude of Mason or Jefferson, for example) but does envision the eventual construction of nine smaller-scale housing units, each designed for 50 students, to be built in three clusters of three units each in the area bounded generally by Mercer Hall on the south, the new Library on the west, and Goolrick Hall on the north. This plan will facilitate incremental construction, allowing each individual dormitory or cluster to be built as the need may arise. The new dormitories will not only augment the residential atmosphere of the campus, but their location will further tend to draw the locus of student activities in a northerly direction, thereby maximizing the usage of the area available within the limits of the existing campus.

The Master Plan also envisions an expansion of athletic facilities, mainly through the addition of new playing fields for baseball, softball, lacrosse and field hockey to be located toward the western end of the Bat-

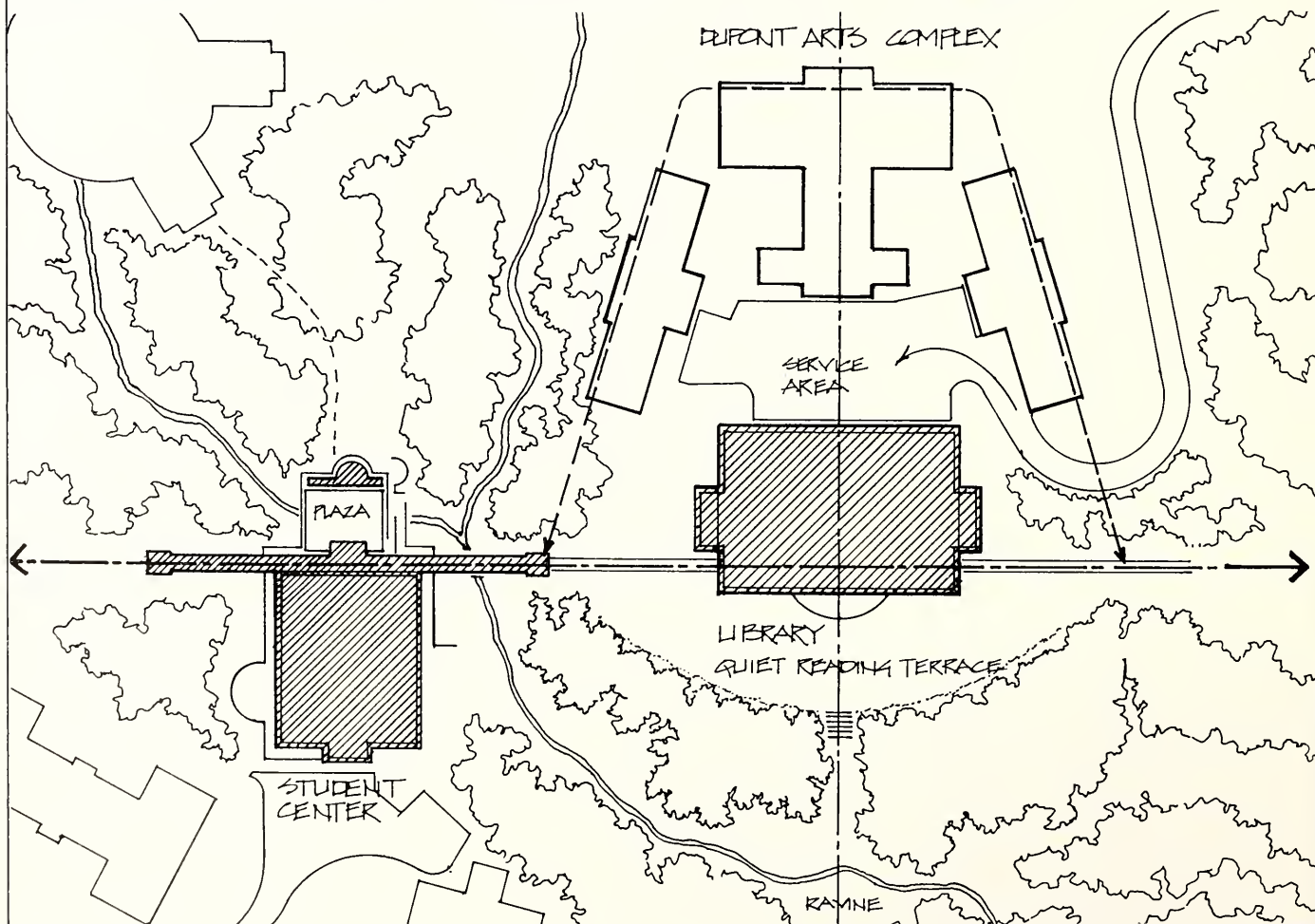
tleground Complex. An indoor tennis facility is also proposed for construction at a later date in the area behind the existing Battleground outdoor tennis court.

According to Mr. Vickery, one of the greatest challenges confronting the architects in developing the Master Plan was to determine whether total space needs from the present through the end of the century could be accommodated within the existing campus. The Master Plan, as finally developed, he says, "illustrates that, through careful planning, a combination of new construction and judicious renovation can indeed satisfy all the foreseeable needs of both the academic program and the desired extracurricular activities. In other words, once the new Library is completed, no further buildings of major size will be needed through the year 2000."

Another crucial concern involved the scheduling of construction and renovation in such a way as to not disrupt the on-going activities of the College. According to Mr. Merchant, the integrated phasing of various projects over a period of years will minimize disruption on campus. "Undoubtedly there will be minor inconveniences as we go through the period," he notes, "but the schedule established by the Master Plan will render these negligible. And certainly the end result of the improvements will far outweigh any temporary inconveniences."

Yet another concern throughout the development of the Master Plan, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Amory Cumming, chairperson of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Visitors, was to insure that all new construction and renovation projects be consistent with the now existing architectural style of the campus. "We were fortunate," she says, "that Mr. Vickery and his associates were every bit as concerned about maintaining the architectural integrity of the campus as we were." Through the proper scaling of all new buildings and through the use of brick and white-trim exteriors, the new buildings will fit harmoniously into the existing architectural pattern of the campus. Concludes Mrs. Cumming, "It is reassuring to know that our space needs cannot only be solved, but that, in the process, the beauty of the campus can actually be enhanced."

According to President Anderson, the Master Plan constitutes a key element in the College's aspiration for enhanced excellence in all aspects of its program. "To achieve and maintain the highest possible level of excellence," he asserts, "we must have facilities which will be conducive to the total learning process and which will aid in the enrichment of all facets of campus life. The Master Plan establishes very valuable guidelines for the provision of these essentials."



An Interview with President Anderson

Why did the Board of Visitors decide it was necessary to review the College's image at this time?

It should be pointed out, first of all, that the review of the College's image was only one part—albeit a very important part—of the Board's in-depth analysis of all aspects of the institution, ranging from the academic program to student activities to the physical facilities on campus. It is this kind of comprehensive study which the Board engages in—indeed *must* engage in—periodically in order to plan intelligently for the future of the institution. The previous long-range planning activities had occurred in the late 1970s, and the Board felt that the time had come to review the progress which had been made since that time and to take another look at the future direction of the College.

It was within this context that the Board eventually came to focus increasingly on the matter of the institution's image, although this was not originally the specific intent of the comprehensive planning studies. These studies included an examination of such disparate aspects of the College as enrollment and retention, residential life on campus and student social activities, and involved reports generated by various committees comprised of students, faculty and administrators. It turned out that, in the course of analyzing this wealth of information, the question of the institution's image emerged as a paramount concern. Ultimately, the Board came to feel that the discrepancy between the perception of the College and the reality of it seriously compromises the ability of the institution to achieve its potential for excellence in the future.

What is your response to the criticism that the image study was conducted, and that the name change was made, too hastily?

I disagree. Those who have suggested that it was too hasty are probably unaware of just how long and how extensively these issues have been studied. For example, the

Over the past several months, much has been written about the Board of Visitors' study of the College's image, and most recently, the Board's unanimous decision to recommend to the General Assembly that the College's name be changed to Washington-Monroe College in Virginia. In the following interview, President William M. Anderson Jr. responds to some questions most often asked by alumni. The Board also recently completed two years of comprehensive planning, and Mr. Anderson highlights some of the major components of this plan.

issue of a possible name change has arisen at least five times since the College separated from the University of Virginia in 1972. In the most recent and most thorough consideration of a name change prior to the present, a College committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, came up with many of the same findings concerning the institution's image as did the more recent studies, but it was decided at that time not to recommend changing the College's name, pending the outcome of other efforts to ameliorate the image problem. Since that time, various strategies which were suggested have been implemented, but the difficulties with regard to image still persist.

Actually, the studies leading to the name change began over two years ago in the form of internal committees composed of students, faculty and administrators who, as I mentioned, investigated many aspects of the institution's operation as part of an ongoing long-range planning process. These studies were analyzed extensively by the Board of Visitors at a retreat held in Williamsburg in the summer of 1984. The Board made several significant decisions

during the retreat, including a recommitment to the liberal arts mission of the College and, in a more tangible action, it decided to proceed with construction of the new Student Center.

The Board at that time also decided to review the issue of the image of the College during the coming year and, accordingly, directed the staff to prepare a summary paper outlining all of the issues pertaining to the image and its impact on recruitment and retention and at the same time to suggest possible solutions to the problems, such as increased public relations activities, expanded efforts in admissions, and, finally, the possibility of changing the name of the institution. Having reviewed this staff paper, the Board felt it prudent to commission a study of the College's image by an independent organization external to the College. The result of this independent study was a

corroboration of many of the findings already posited in the staff paper.

It was at this point—following completion of studies by internal committees, College staff, and an external organization—that the Board actually slowed down the decision-making process in order to enable the various constituencies of the College to express their views concerning various aspects of the institution. These surveys of students, faculty and alumni, conducted by an independent marketing firm, showed agreement among all three constituencies that, first, selectivity in admissions should be a paramount concern, and secondly, that a change in the name of the institution would be supported by the majority of all three groups in order to uphold and enhance the quality of the institution.

It was only after all of this information, accumulated over a period of two years, had been analyzed and debated at length that the Board of Visitors finally voted in June of 1985 to change the name of the College. The Board felt that, by that time, it had fully sufficient information upon which to make

its decision and that, furthermore, nothing was to be gained, and perhaps much to be lost, by postponing the decision. So, in short, I would certainly not characterize this as a "hasty" process by any means.

Some alumni have expressed fear that the proposed name change is the first of many changes planned for the College. They speak, in particular, of larger enrollments and of more male students at the expense of selectivity. What is your response to those fears?

While I can understand why these questions have been raised, I can assure you that such fears are needless.

With regard to larger enrollments, it should be emphasized that the entire thrust of all changes anticipated by the Board, which are outlined in the position paper approved by the Board entitled "Commitment to Excellence: An Agenda for Action in the 80s and Beyond"—a copy of which was mailed to every alumnus—is to improve the quality of the College, *not* to increase its size. We do not intend to become a university, and we do not *want* to grow like most other Virginia institutions have done in recent years. Our commitment is to provide a high quality, viable alternative for those students who seek a personalized education in a small-college environment. It is this uniqueness which will help the College in the future to build upon its tradition of excellence.

As to male enrollment, we will assuredly *not* be admitting more male students at the expense of selectivity. We *do* anticipate that applications from male, as well as female, students will rise appreciably in the coming years as a result in the change of the College's image—and this may very well mean more male students at the College. But—and this is the important point—this will not be done at the expense of selectivity; indeed, the maintenance of selectivity, thereby preserving the academic caliber of our students, is a primary goal of the alteration of the College's image and is a crucial



"...the question of the institution's image emerged as a paramount concern..."

element in maintaining the quality of the College in the years ahead.

Is it true, as some have suggested, that the name is being changed simply in order to attract male students who object to attending a college named "Mary"?

No. Unfortunately, this is a facile assumption frequently made by those who do not understand the complexity of the situation which we face in trying to attract high-quality applicants, both male and female.

The truth of the matter is that we know, both from our internal observations at the College and from studies by outside organizations, that the current name of the College substantially impedes the recruitment of both male *and* female students alike. The problem is not simply that young men do not want to go to a school named "Mary." If this were the only consideration, I do not believe that the Board would have felt a change to be necessary.

The problem, however, is a much broader one—that is, that both female *and* male

students immediately perceive from the name that the College is not a coeducational institution. This problem is then exacerbated by the fact that the vast majority of today's college-bound high school graduates prefer a coeducational environment. Indeed, a recent nationwide study indicated that 99% of college-bound students today prefer a coeducational college environment. We cannot afford to have a substantial portion of those students ignore us simply because of an incorrect presumption instantaneously conveyed by the name itself. This problem, I might add, becomes an even more critical one in the years ahead when, as we know from census projections, the traditional college-age population group will decline significantly.

Has the Board of Visitors established male/female student ratio goals?

No. The Board's primary objective is to attract the highest possible caliber of students, including both males and females. The nationwide average ratio at coeducational institutions is, I understand, something along the lines of 60% female, 40% male, but this does not mean that we should establish a similar target goal for this College. We simply want the best students, whether they be male or female.

I would be less than candid, however, if I did not say that I expect the percentage of male students to increase as a result of an anticipated rise in the number of qualified male applicants. In all honesty, I do not think this would be an undesirable development. A number of studies which were produced in the course of the long-range planning process, to which I alluded earlier, indicated the desirability of a more balanced male/female mix within the student body. This concern was repeatedly voiced by the student members of the various committees. It was frequently noted that students are often attracted to the College on the premise that it is coeducational—as indeed it *is*—but that, once they are on the campus, they are disappointed at the imbalance

which exists.

We cannot lose sight of the fact that we *are* a coeducational institution. Some alumni have said, "Why don't we go back to being an all-female college?" The answer to that is quite simple: As a state-supported institution, we cannot, *by law*, be a single-sex college. This, of course, begs the whole question of whether or not we should be, even if we could. In any event, the Board's action in establishing a comprehensive plan for the future is based upon the belief that we should endeavor to become the best coeducational institution that we can be—without, I should emphasize, any sacrifice of selectivity in admissions.

Perhaps you would respond to some of the specific criticisms which have been made concerning the name change. First, what about the cost involved in making the change?

There will be some costs involved, certainly. But these costs will not be excessive—indeed, much less than I believe most people would think. One reason for this is that certain things which will need to be done involve items which must be replaced periodically under any circumstances. For example, we will simply exhaust our supplies of existing letterheads and re-order with the new logo instead of the old one. Similarly, the uniforms of all sports teams are already due for replacement. Various publications, including the College catalog, are also scheduled for reprinting and can simply be re-cast in the new motif. So, in all these areas, virtually no additional costs will be incurred. The primary costs will involve replacement of signs on and near the campus, and there is not an inordinate number of these.

These costs, whatever they might amount to, constitute essentially a one-time expenditure. As it is, we spend substantial sums of money each year in an effort to explain who we are—and we have to do it over and over again—and it seems that we still do



"...the Board's primary objective is to attract the highest possible caliber of students..."

not succeed in conveying the intended message. So, in the long run—or, indeed, even in the shorter term—cost is really not a significant factor. In fact, the creation of an appropriate new image will allow us to spend more of our funds on the academic program.

Even if the cost is minimal, might not some critics say: Why not put the same money into the academic program since, after all, isn't the academic quality of the institution the most important thing?

Yes, some have said that. And I would agree that the academic quality is indeed of paramount importance. But that is not the problem which we face, because our academic program is already of high quality, and provisions have been made to improve it in the future. The problem is not that students ignore us because we do not have a good academic reputation, nor do they generally leave the College because they are dissatisfied with the quality of the instruction which they receive. The fact is that they ignore us because of their misconcep-

tion of the totality of what the College is like, and those who leave usually do so because the overall pattern of campus life does not fit what they had envisioned in a coeducational college. We simply must accept the fact that students choose colleges for more than merely the classroom experience, just as we choose occupations for more than just the monetary reward.

We must also accept the fact that the quality of the student body in an earlier day, at the time when the College was establishing its well-deserved reputation for excellence, was in a sense kept high almost by default, in that the options were so much more restricted for the female student seeking a liberal arts education at a public institution. Prior to 1970, for example, the University of Virginia did not accept female students and thus did not offer a viable alternative. Today many other colleges both in

Virginia and beyond provide attractive alternatives for college-bound students. Moreover, we know, as I mentioned earlier, that the student generation today strongly prefers a coeducational environment—as opposed to an earlier period in which single-sex schools were more the norm—and one may safely assume that this is a pattern which will continue in the future. In summary, the Board voted for a name change in the belief that it constituted the only way to surmount the barrier posed by widespread misconceptions regarding the nature of the institution, and thereby to insure a caliber of student body sufficient to support an academic program of undisputed excellence.

There have also been questions concerning the selection of the name "Washington-Monroe College in Virginia." First, how did that name originate?

There was, first of all, a strong consensus among all groups who had input into the selection of a new name—and this includes various administrators, faculty members, student leaders, and alumni, as well as

sources outside the College—that the traditional honoring of Mary Washington should be continued. There was also strong advocacy of James Monroe as a figure worthy of being honored—and with good reason, in light of Monroe's connection with the Fredericksburg area, including his birth in a neighboring county and the location of his law practice in Fredericksburg. Certainly his public career is matched by few statesmen in our nation's history—four times governor of Virginia, secretary of state, secretary of war, twice elected president of the United States, and, of course, author of the Monroe Doctrine. The oldest building on campus is already named for him, and the College administers his memorial museum. In short, James Monroe seemed a “natural” and an exceedingly appropriate selection—especially in light of the fact that, surprisingly enough, no four-year college is currently named in his honor.

Incidentally, the phrase “in Virginia” is part of the official name of the institution in order to establish geographic identity for purposes of recruiting out-of-state students. In normal usage, this phrase will not be included in reference to the College, just as William and Mary does not use its complete official title, which is “The College of William and Mary in Virginia.” One would expect the College to ordinarily be referred to simply as “Washington-Monroe College” or as “W-MC.”

That brings up another question which is often asked, and that is: If the names of Washington and Monroe were to be used, why could the College not have been called Monroe-Washington College, thereby retaining the MWC logo?

I suspect that this is the single question which has been asked most frequently—and the answer is basically one of historical accuracy: Mary Washington was more than a generation older than James Monroe. Even her son, George, was much older than Monroe. Although this chronological con-



“I was personally very pleased that the Board saw fit to reaffirm its commitment to the philosophy of the liberal arts and sciences.”

sideration might not occur to everyone, it is obvious that an academic institution could ill afford to have such an error perpetuated in its very name. Also, since the College already bears the Washington name, it seems appropriate for that name to precede the one which is being added.

It should be pointed out that, while those with a close association to the College have become accustomed in recent years to the MWC logo—a device which the College began to use consciously and consistently only about five years ago—we have found that the initials do not mean very much outside the College family. In short, there appears to be very little equity in the “MWC” designation—and I am certain that it will take only a short time for the new name and logo to become established in the public mind.

I might add that, when tested among college-bound high school graduates by an independent firm specializing in marketing and opinion research, the name of Washington-Monroe College attracted a very wide and favorable response. When tested vis-à-vis Mary Washington College specifically, it

was perceived to have a more fully coeducational student body, to be harder to get into, to have a wider selection of courses, and to have a more comprehensive athletic program. Interestingly, when presented with a choice between only Washington-Monroe College and Mary Washington College, 72% of all those surveyed indicated a preference for Washington-Monroe College—including 76% of all males and 69% of all females.

Couldn't the College attract more students by adding academic programs which appeal to today's increasingly job-oriented young people?

Yes, I suppose it could. But to do so would violate the basic commitment to the liberal arts and sciences which has been the cornerstone of the College's educational philosophy over the years. Indeed, at its Williamsburg retreat in the summer of 1984, the Board of Visitors specifically reaffirmed its commitment to the principle of liberal learning, and many of the initiatives outlined in the “Commitment to Excellence” document are designed to perpetuate and enhance this aspect of the College's mission. In essence, the College will be changing, in some respects, in order to remain the same—that is, in order that we can continue to be a high-quality, selective, primarily residential, predominantly undergraduate college whose emphasis is on liberal learning.

I was personally very pleased that the Board saw fit to reaffirm its commitment to the philosophy of the liberal arts and sciences. We, as an institution, cannot be all things to all people. It would, in my opinion, be short-sighted to introduce new programs uncongenial to our basic educational philosophy just in order to attract more applicants. This would cause our resources to become attenuated and our focus to become diffused. We would lose that institutional sense of purpose, cohesiveness, and commitment which has characterized the College in the past and which has contributed to the creation of our tradition of

excellence.

I am aware that today's students tend to be more career-oriented than in the past, and the College is responsive to these concerns. Our internship program is one innovative means whereby we provide our students with the opportunity for the practical application of their academic pursuits. Also, we are putting increased emphasis on effective career advising. In short, we understand the practical necessity of securing employment upon graduation. However, in terms of the focus of our academic program, I think that it would be a mistake for us to rush to imitate other institutions by establishing new, and presumably more "marketable," programs—and thereby run the risk of abandoning our special mission. I believe that the wisest course is for us to do everything possible to become the very best liberal arts and sciences college that we can.

So you believe then that, even in a world dominated by high technology, a curriculum which emphasizes the liberal arts and sciences is still viable?

Absolutely. First of all, "high tech" society means, almost by definition, a society in which change occurs at an accelerated pace. This means that, to be a productive citizen in such a society, one must have the ability to adapt to these changes—and not to be "locked into" a specific technical job which may, all too quickly, become obsolete.

Secondly, in such a society, the individual who is prepared to do more than simply master the technological advances which occur—who can go beyond that to deal with the larger questions of the impact of technology on organizations as well as on mankind in general—must have a broad perspective from which to draw in order to make enlightened decisions. Clearly, an education grounded in the liberal arts and sciences is the best kind of education for providing both the flexibility and the sense of humane values which are necessary to meet these inevitable demands of our con-



"Exciting...challenging...rewarding."

stantly evolving and increasingly complex society.

Let us shift now to the Board's adoption of the planning document, "Commitment to Excellence: An Agenda for Action in the 80s and Beyond." It is an extensive document, but would you comment on the key elements from your perspective as College president?

It is indeed an extensive document, containing over 30 specific initiatives to be undertaken in the coming years. It incorporates actions designed to improve the quality of the College's academic program, the quality of its student activities, and the quality of its physical facilities—all with the fundamental purpose of creating a unique living and learning experience for our students.

Because of the interrelated nature of these initiatives, and because each is important to the achievement of the ultimate goals to which the College aspires, I would be reluctant to single out any specific portion of the plan as being a "key element." Some ini-

atives are of greater magnitude than others, as, for example, the new Library which will cost approximately \$10,000,000. Some will have a more immediate effect, such as the new Student Center, on which construction will begin late this fall. Some are more controversial than others, as in the case of the name change. However, to appreciate the significance of the comprehensive plan, it should be considered in its entirety as a total package. This is why a copy of the document was mailed during the summer to every alumnus for whom we have a current address, and I hope that it was read carefully by each of them.

To me, the most significant point to be made about the document is not any specific element of it, but rather the overall theme which pervades the entire statement—and that is its emphasis on *quality*. It is clear from the document that the central motivating concern

of the Board is to insure excellence. I think it is highly significant that, in charting the course for the future, the Board did not place the emphasis on quantitative growth or on the addition of other academic programs or on any changes which would alter the basic character of the institution—but rather on the enhancement of quality in every aspect of the College. The Board's initiatives do portend change, yes, but change directed toward preserving and enhancing an educational experience consistent with the philosophy upon which the greatness of this College has been built in the past. This, in my opinion, is the real "key" to the significance of the planning document.

Some alumni have said, "The plan is excellent, but I still wish the College's name could be retained." Could not the elements of the plan be accomplished without a name change?

I don't know of anyone who does *not* wish that the name could be retained—and still accomplish all the elements of the plan for enhancing the excellence of the institution in the future. Certainly I personally wish this could be done, and I know that the

members of the Board wish that it could be done. After all, six members of the Board, half of the total membership, are alumni, and four other members are married to alumni. So the body which voted unanimously for the change is certainly not one bereft of emotional ties to the College.

But in answer to the question: yes, some elements of the plan could be accomplished without a name change. We could still build a new Student Center; we could still build a new Library; we could still improve faculty salaries. However, it was the feeling of the Board that, to accomplish the full potential for excellence in the future, a name change was an essential element in the overall plan.

The reason for this is that, when all is said and done, the quality of an institution—even if it possesses all of the other attributes for excellence—cannot be maintained without a pool of applicants sufficient to permit selective enrollment of highly qualified students. This task is rendered increasingly difficult by three factors. To recapitulate what I said earlier, they are: first, the total population of the traditional college-age group will decline significantly in the years ahead; second, the vast majority of this dwindling number strongly prefer a coeducational college environment; third, many of these potential applicants do not even consider us because of their immediate perception that the College is not coeducational. In light of these considerations, the Board felt a name change to be the only viable means by which the College can be assured of an applicant pool sufficient to maintain the academic quality of the institution in the coming years.

We cannot lose sight of the fact that the primary responsibility of the Board of Visitors is to insure that the institution in the future remains as great as, or becomes even greater than, the one from which our alumni graduated. Those who have graduated from Mary Washington College can be assured that their alma mater currently enjoys great respect. The tragedy would occur if we were to ignore the changes around us, did not respond intelligently, and consequently allowed the reputation of the College to decline to the point that it was no longer respected. We must realize that the image of the institution which we attended—the perceived quality of it—is based, not upon the quality of that institution at the time we were students, but upon its continuing quality.

Frankly, it is my belief that since 1972 this institution has been seeking to establish its own identity and seeking to re-establish its reputation as one of the very best—a reputation which it enjoyed throughout the years of its association with the University of Virginia. The truth is, however, that the College cannot exist on that reputation. It can build upon the past but must not be limited by it. Instead, we must have a clear idea of where we are going as an institution and must have an intelligent plan as to how we will achieve our goals. I believe that the change in the name of the institution is a crucial component of this overall process.

Implementation of the plan in its entirety will require major expenditures. What will be the funding sources?

Funding will come from three major sources—the Commonwealth of Virginia, student fees, and gifts from both corporate and individual donors—each source crucial, none of them alone sufficient.

We are fortunate that, as a public institution, we can look to the Commonwealth for funds needed for most construction and renovation projects, as well as for basic operating expenses. If this were our only source of funds, we would probably be able to provide a good educational experience—but I do not believe that anyone associated with this institution would be satisfied with being merely “good.” Certainly the Board’s planning document envisions a much higher level of quality than that.

It is for this reason that additional funds will be needed from other sources. The Commonwealth, for example, will not fund certain specialized facilities, including facilities dedicated exclusively for extra-curricular student activities—the new Student Center being a good case in point. It will be funded mainly by student fees. However, there is clearly a limit to how much we should raise such fees. At present, we are widely considered to be an educational “bargain,” and we want to retain that position, to remain economically accessible to a broad range of students. Accordingly, we must look to sources outside the College—to alumni, friends and corporations—for the funds which will enable us to establish the programs of excellence to which we are committed.

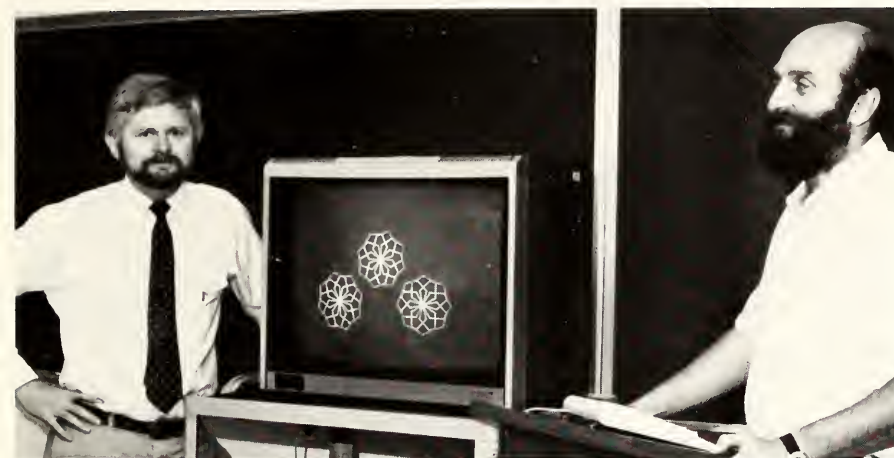
I am optimistic that we will secure this much-needed support. The signs are encouraging. Alumni annual giving increased appreciably last year, both in terms of the number of donors and in terms of the number of total contributions, as did gifts from both corporations and individual friends of the College. I am confident that the future direction of the College, with its clear emphasis on quality, is an exciting one which will attract even greater attention from both corporate and private donors and will yield the increased financial support to enable us to achieve the level of excellence to which we aspire.

One final question. What is it like being the president of Mary Washington College today?

Exciting...challenging...rewarding. On the professional level, I felt when I became president that the College presented a unique opportunity, in that it had already established a reputation for quality but still possessed an enormous amount of potential for even greater achievement. With much of my first two years having been devoted, necessarily, to planning, I believe that we are now ready to move aggressively toward the achievement of that goal—and this is an exciting prospect indeed.

While most members of the College community are rightly engaged on a day-to-day basis with their own particular facets of the institution's operation, the president of the College is in a unique position to view the institution in its totality. From that perspective, I have been extremely impressed with all of the diverse elements that comprise the institution—the concern of our Board of Visitors, the dedication of our faculty, the enthusiasm of our students, the loyalty of our alumni, and the expertise of our administrative staff. The main thrust of my administration has been to focus attention on quality in every aspect of the institution—and to try to achieve our common aims through a collegial process. I believe we have succeeded in doing so. A deep sense of commitment to the welfare of the College is pervasive—and this makes it a very special place to be.

Computer Literacy Comes To MWC



Ray Pope and Ernest Ackermann demonstrate some of the computer graphics available for classroom instruction.

BY WILLIAM KEMP

Ray Pope's office is always cold, and he spends a lot of time on the phone. He shares a converted classroom in recently renovated Chandler Hall with two Prime 2250 minicomputers, a varying number of Leading Edge and IBM microcomputers, modems, printers, shelves full of software for testing, and more shelves full of documentation to help faculty and students use the approximately 30 microcomputers and 55 terminals scattered across the campus.

The office is cold because the computers like it that way. (Besides, Pope says, it gives him an excuse for showing off his collection of sweaters.) He spends a lot of time on the phone because he recently finished purchasing and installing 30 microcomputers, associated software, and the necessary peripheral devices for the MWC Computer Literacy Project, which began in July 1984. As associate director of academic computing, Pope is responsible for overseeing the project.

It all began with an interdisciplinary faculty committee chaired by Ernest Ackermann, director of academic computing. Pope, at that time an assistant professor of psychology, was also on the committee, along with Bill Kemp, associate professor of English and linguistics and director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program; John Reynolds, associate professor of computer science and assistant director of academic computing; Bob Rycroft, associate professor and department chairman of economics; and Paul Zisman, associate professor of education. They planned the Project during the first semester of 1983, won partial support for it during the spring of 1984 with a Funds for Excellence grant from the State Council for Higher Education and an equipment grant from IBM, and designed a new computer literacy course during the summer of 1984.

The committee mirrors a nationwide concern with computer literacy in higher education. At the present time, nine American colleges or universities require all their students to purchase microcomputers. In dozens of others, scientific or technical programs, such as engineering, require their students to do the same thing. Nearly always, the money for buying and supporting these thousands of machines comes from an increase in tuition. But MWC's committee decided that requiring every student to own a computer would be a kind of overkill which might make the tool seem more important than the task. Committee chairman Ackermann explains that computers don't change the essential features of academic work; they just make some phases of it more efficient. Word processing, for instance, encourages students to revise their written work more thoroughly because it makes the trivial mechanics of moving words around or adding and deleting material easy to do. But students still have to assemble their own ideas and find the words to express them. In the same way, a data management package allows students to look at information easily in a number of different ways, but they still have to decide which way is the most revealing. Bob Rycroft, another member of the committee, speaks of computers as tools for minimizing the time-consuming drudgery of academic work so that students and faculty can concentrate on what's really important.

The new course was slated to start in January 1985. So when the previous summer ended, Pope had three months to buy all the computers, peripheral devices, and software needed, test everything, and install computer pods in every academic building on campus. That's when he started spending a lot of time on the telephone.

These pods are the key element in the Project. Each one contains five to eight microcomputers, one or two printers, and a range of generally useful software, along with instruction manuals for everything. Each pod is in a room open throughout the day and part of the evening to any faculty member or student who wants to use a computer for any reason. The College provides software for word processing, information management, and programming in LOGO or BASIC. Some departments provide specialized software (Lotus 1-2-3 in business, PC-Draw in art), and individuals are free to buy and use their own.

The first aim of the MWC Computer Literacy Project, Ackermann says, is to provide faculty and students with ready access to computers where they do their intellectual work—in the academic buildings now and eventually in the libraries and dormitories. The second aim of the Project is to provide instruction at several different levels in how to use computers for serious intellectual work.

At the simplest level, the College has begun offering non-credit, extra-cost student workshops just before each fall term starts. These workshops are purely functional. Students learn how to start the machine, install and use various kinds of software, then print their results. At the end of a week, they know what tasks the computer can do efficiently and are able to use it as a work-saving device.

The new computer literacy course, CPSC 102, enrolls about 100 students every semester in five sections. It is designed to help students understand what computers are, how they work, and how they are affecting American society. From the beginning the course was planned as an interdisciplinary venture. Faculty from computer science, economics, education and psychology taught it. This fall they were joined by others from English and dramatic arts, and in future years faculty from other departments of the College will take a turn at teaching computer literacy.

The Project also calls for seminars to help other members of the faculty learn how to use the computers. John Reynolds explains the overall aim as fostering elementary knowledge about using computers—all across the campus—in both students and faculty so that people will be able to learn informally from each other as they go about their ordinary academic business. Most intellectual work, Reynolds explains, involves finding information, keeping a record of it, analyzing the information when enough accumulates, and reporting the results. Since those are most of the things that computers help people do efficiently, the Project is meant to create a campus atmosphere in which

using computers is easy and ordinary rather than difficult and unusual. Rycroft, another member of the committee which designed the Project, speaks of it as "demystifying" computers.

Of course, some departments have special needs which the pod computers can't satisfy. For the past several years, faculty and students in the social sciences have been doing complex data analysis on the main Prime computing system using SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences), students in business have been using Lotus 1-2-3 and various simulation games on that department's own IBM microcomputer, and others in psychology and chemistry have been using Apple II microcomputers to collect and analyze experimental data. All those specialized uses will continue, and additional special needs will be met as quickly as possible. In the spring of this year, for example, the College acquired a Macintosh microcomputer for word processing in alphabets other than English. Robert Boughner, assistant professor of classics, estimates that with the Macintosh he can prepare a Greek exam 20 to 30 percent faster than he could before the machine arrived. Nancy Mitchell and Marjorie Collins, both of whom teach linguistics, are equally enthusiastic about their new ability to produce tests and handouts incorporating transcriptions in the International Phonetic Alphabet. And Joe Bozicevic, who teaches Russian, is now able to produce copy in the Cyrillic alphabet quickly and efficiently.

Behind the Computer Literacy Project lie several years of experience for humanities and social science faculty in using computers every day. Shortly after renovated Monroe Hall opened, academic computing installed several terminals there connected to the main computer by telephone lines. In 1982 when the College began planning to renovate Chandler Hall, the departments occupying the building suggested that instead of buying new office and classroom furniture, the College should install computer systems for faculty use. In the fall of 1984, when Classics-Philosophy-Religion, English-Linguistic-Speech, and Psychology returned to Chandler after renovation, they found two minicomputers, four printers, and 16 terminals waiting for them, along with sophisticated word processing, a relational data base for record keeping, and complete access through a newly installed electronic network to the main academic computer in Combs Hall. Within two months, few people in the building could imagine how they had gotten along without computers. English-Linguistics-Speech now maintains most of its departmental records electronically. Philosophy and religion professors compose tests on the terminal screens. Professors in all three departments use terminals to write everything from departmental memos to articles and books. Some faculty even record and average their grades on the computer.

English majors have become accustomed to the sight of a professor of Victorian literature planted solidly before the screen, muttering operating system commands to herself.

This experience convinced the Committee on Academic Computing Resources that the time to computerize the whole faculty had come, and the Computer Literacy Project grew out of that conviction. By seeding the academic buildings with computers, training large numbers of students to use them in pre-college workshops or CPSC 102, and getting faculty started on the machines in summer training programs, the committee hopes to achieve a self-sustaining group of informed computer users. Working side-by-side in the pods, faculty and students will be able to teach each other spontaneously and informally. Committee member Paul Zisman sees the pods as an ideal learning situation. In them, people work at tasks they have selected for themselves, he explains, and seek help when they have a real need for it. As a result, they learn computer processes thoroughly and almost painlessly. "It isn't anything like studying for a test," Zisman declares. "You want to know how to make the computer do something, or why it reacted to a command in the way it did, and just ask someone. You learn what your own goals require instead of what someone else puts in front of you." After four years of such experience, Mary Washington graduates will not all be computer specialists; but most will be comfortable computer users.

The conceptual key to the whole project is defining "computer literacy." The term is very fashionable these days, but different people mean very different things by it. At one extreme, advertisers sometimes directly or indirectly claim that any child unable to use a computer is destined to spend his or her adult life standing in bread lines. At another extreme, futurologists often depict a paradise just around the corner in which a pervasively computerized society will eliminate poverty, crime and disease. But, 10 years into the microcomputer revolution, reality gives the lie to such extreme views. The home computer is now as affordable as the home television, but more than one company has lost millions of dollars selling the machines because no one has figured out exactly what the ordinary person will do with a home computer.

The MWC Computer Literacy Project defines "computer literacy" as being able to use a computer to solve an interesting problem more efficiently than you otherwise could. This definition has two implications. First, if you're not trying to solve a problem with which a computer might help you, you don't need a computer. That's the circumstance in which many people who own home computers find themselves. But college faculty and students often work at tasks which a computer can make more efficient, so nearly ev-

eryone in a college community should be comfortable with a least one major computer application—word processing, information management, or spreadsheet analysis.

The second implication of MWC's computer literacy definition is that even some faculty and students won't use computers because the machines don't fit into their work habits. Just as some people can't work at a messy desk, others can't compose text on a keyboard while staring at a computer screen. In the final analysis, the quality of the work itself is far more important than how the work got done. So the MWC Computer Literacy Project makes the computer, perceived as a sophisticated tool, available to everyone on the campus and provides a variety of ways in which faculty and students can become comfortable with using the tool. But the Project doesn't impose the computer on anyone or make false promises about what it can accomplish.

Project director Pope thinks that much remains to be done. "We need more computers," he says, "to get them into the residence halls and library as well as the academic buildings. And we need to get more people using them. But things are off to a really good start." The second phase of the Project began this past summer with seminars for faculty and the pre-college workshops for students. As a large community of informed users develops on campus over the next two years, MWC will have a model computer literacy program for a liberal arts and sciences college. When he thinks of that, Ray Pope sits in his chilly office and smiles.

William Kemp is an associate professor of English and director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program.



The Computer Literacy Project introduces students like Anthony B. Harman '85 to the versatility and efficiency of computers.

GRADUATES IN CHEMISTRY CAREERS



Rita A. Klim

BY KRISTINE VAWTER

Impressive numbers of MWC graduates have advanced themselves in their professional careers to an exceptional degree, and, in turn, they do not hesitate to credit their alma mater and its faculty for giving them a thorough foundation for achieving such distinction. One such graduate, with a major in chemistry, is Rita A. Klim '78, who was personally selected by Nobel Laureate Hans Krebs for graduate study in his laboratory at Oxford University in England.

Before graduating with high honors from MWC, Dr. Klim, a native of Johnstown, Pa., had spent her junior year abroad studying at the Technische Universität in Munich as the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholar. She attributes her thorough academic foundation in chemistry and German for preparing her to compete with German students in their mid-20s. Dr. Klim was only 19 at the time; in addition, she had to cope with the adjustment of living and studying in a foreign country. She succeeded admirably on all counts and returned to MWC for her senior year.

Dr. Klim's junior year abroad developed her affection for the German nation and its people. Consequently, while completing her senior year at Mary Washington, she sought out American pharmaceutical firms which had subsidiaries in Germany and sent her resume to them. The very day after her graduation from MWC, she boarded a flight to Germany—and to numerous job interviews there. Her expertise in chemistry and her fluency in German, both fostered by MWC's liberal arts and sciences education, created many employment opportunities in Germany for her. In the end, she selected Travenol as her employer, "because I like their medical products and hospital nutrition products." The company's emphasis on the develop-

ment of injections and infusions for use in patient treatment as opposed to oral medication also impressed the young woman.

During her recent visit to campus, Dr. Klim presented a talk to chemistry majors on "Career Opportunities in Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Biochemistry." In this talk she described her experiences during her three-year association with Travenol as the assistant to the director of the Scientific Department and later as scientific and regulatory affairs manager, the position she held when she left the firm in 1981. During her three years with Travenol, Dr. Klim's responsibilities focused on obtaining government licensure for the company's drug products.

Her lengthy and detailed vita—very impressive indeed!—notes that she had initiated and directed the preparation of 32 new drug applications while with Travenol. These products involved intravenous solutions, peritoneal dialysis solutions, enzyme preparations, and blood fraction products. In addition, her numerous responsibilities included serving as the firm's representative to the German Association of Pharmaceutical Industry, interpreting and informing Travenol senior management on the "implications of existing and new regulatory legislation." Acknowledging these facts, the petite, blond biochemist rolled her eyes a bit and chuckled, "I guess I was a trouble-shooter!"

Sir Hans A. Krebs, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1953, entered this talented young woman's life in 1980 through her attendance at business meetings involving her work with Travenol. (One of Dr. Klim's "perks" from those days was travelling throughout Europe on company business.) Her meeting with Sir Hans was fortuitous, because at that point in her life, Dr. Klim was at a crossroads, realizing that an advanced degree was essential to her professional development and career advancement. What attracted the young woman to Sir Hans—the

correct and proper British address for his knighted title—was his research focusing on the study of metabolism.

But it is no simple task to be accepted as a graduate student in the laboratory of a Nobel laureate even if one is scientifically gifted. Sir Hans accepted Dr. Klim as his graduate student only after interviewing her extensively—"I was a little nervous"—reviewing her professional and academic references, and giving her a one-month trial period in his laboratory. As for the latter demonstration, Dr. Klim attributes her success to the superb instrumentation background provided by the professors and chemistry labs of Combs Hall. She had been away from full-time lab work for at least a year before the trial period at Oxford. "It was a demanding month," she said, recalling that during that time she had to demonstrate technical ability as well as the ability to write an accurate report in the correct scientific terms. "After the first day, I was at ease back in the lab," she explained in her chipper, direct manner.

As so often happens, opportunity presented itself but not without exacting some hard work. Sir Hans did the youthful Miss Klim the honor of accepting her for graduate work in his laboratory at Oxford, which ultimately led to her Ph.D. in biochemistry. But first Dr. Klim had to resume her work at Travenol to earn and accumulate funds to help finance her academic plans. Additional assistance came from an Ajinomoto Research Fellowship, which was awarded to her in 1983, and from Travenol.

When Dr. Klim's graduate study finally began in September 1981, she had firmly decided on pursuing research aimed at discovering a better liquid solution for use in peritoneal dialysis, which involves the implantation of a catheter in the abdomen. To reach this goal, her study would center on the specific metabolic problems involved in kidney failure because some dialysis solutions can in themselves cause metabolic complications. During this period, she co-authored three publications and presented eight papers at international meetings and symposia in England, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium and the United States.

When her association began with Sir Hans, this alumna was hopeful that her work "would be something that might have clinical relevance and impact." The result of her three years at the prestigious British university is a 250-page doctoral thesis, *Metabolic Studies on the Uraemic Rat*. The writing alone claimed five months of her time. "I hardly saw Oxford at all during the sunniest spring Britain has had in years!" she said with a slight touch of dismay. In explaining her thesis for the layman's understanding, Dr. Klim defined uremia as the metabolic response—side effects and symptoms—to kidney failure.

The Ph.D. was awarded to Dr. Klim in the fall of 1984. Unfortunately, she was Sir Hans' last graduate student at Oxford; he had died at the age of 81 before she had completed her graduate studies.

Today she and her husband, Gilbert Hardy, a Briton who also has a Ph.D. in biochemistry, have launched their own company, Oxford Nutrition Ltd., which is based in that city and is devoted to the development and production of nutritional products for hospital patients being treated for digestive disorders. She finds her MWC liberal arts and sciences education invaluable in dealing with both the scientific and business aspects of their new enterprise.

In speaking of her alma mater during a recent campus visit, Dr. Klim was quick to credit her education as the stimulus and foundation of her academic and professional achievement. She described the chemistry faculty and the academic program as "fantastic," and she emphasized the excellent instrumentation background provided by the College's curriculum and professors. "I was able to achieve all I have because I had very good teachers, especially the ones here. They encouraged me NOT to set low goals. 'Don't underestimate your abilities,' they said, 'but do it without arrogance. Always realize you have more to learn.' In fact, the more I study biochemistry, the more I realize how much I don't know about it. They also gave me excellent advice, such as combining languages and science. I'm truly grateful for what I got at Mary Washington."

Joanne M. Whelan

BY CARLTON R. LUTTERBIE JR.

The mirrored display case in the lobby boasts colognes by Coty and Christian Dior, shampoos by Clairol and Vidal Sassoon, and creams by Revlon and Elizabeth Arden. And the walls hold colorful advertisements for products by Woodbury, Ponds, and Helena Rubenstein. But back in Joanne Whelan's smartly furnished office, a blue and white MWC mug and a photo cube with a snapshot of Joanne and MWC professor Bernard L. Mahoney Jr. in graduation robes reveal the ties to MWC's chemistry department.

A 1980 MWC graduate, Joanne Whelan describes herself as a regulatory affairs scientist for the cosmetics industry. She works for the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association (CTFA) in Washington, D.C., as a chemistry coordinator—currently the sole chemist in the association's science department, which includes a toxicologist, a pharmacologist and a physiologist.

Joanne describes the purpose of CTFA: "Unlike food and drugs, cosmetics are not regulated by the federal government. While cosmetics do fall under the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Federal Food and Drug Cosmetic Act, which

says in effect that cosmetics may not harm the consumer, specific cosmetic regulations are few. This is because CTFA acts as the self-regulating body for the industry and has a clean slate."

CTFA occupies the entire eighth floor of a Vermont Avenue office building and has a staff of about 75, divided among various departments which address, among other things, scientific, legal, international, informational, and consumer aspects of the industry. "The science department," Joanne explains, "responds to crisis problems in the industry and tries to prevent such problems by accurately listing and describing the ingredients in cosmetics. One of the few regulations governing cosmetics is that all ingredients be listed in the order of prominence, and naming these ingredients is one of my major responsibilities."

The result of Joanne's efforts is visible in the *CTFA Cosmetic Ingredient Dictionary*, now in its third edition. It lists some 3,800 ingredients with such tongue-tumbling names as cocamidopropyl betaine, a cleansing agent in shampoos, and describes their compositions. The dictionary has been adopted by the FDA as the official listing of cosmetic ingredients.

Having such a dictionary at her elbow helps Joanne handle the many phone calls she receives each day from cosmetic compa-

nies asking about ingredients listed in the products of their competitors. Such requests come especially from newly-formed cosmetic companies. Joanne is permitted to explain the composition of cosmetic ingredients; however, she does not have information on manufacturing methods, so the processes behind the making of Tabu or Chloe remain secret.

For many, however, merely labeling cosmetic ingredients isn't enough; they want to know what the various ingredients do. Such requests again come mostly from people starting out in the cosmetic industry but also from dermatologists and general consumers. To provide ready answers to such questions, Joanne and a committee of 10 scientists are working on a *Cosmetic Ingredient Handbook*, which will define the functions of the most common cosmetic ingredients. The handbook should be available in about two years.

Another set of publications Joanne works on is designed more for purchasing agents in cosmetic firms who want to know which raw materials to buy for use in their companies' cosmetics. An on-going project, this book describes raw material standards for some 400 ingredients. It lists specifications that purchasers should look for in raw materials, such as the acceptable amounts of arsenic or lead, and ways



Rita Klim explains that the spectrophotometer measures the light-absorption characteristics of chemicals.

that purchasers can test these materials to determine their value.

Beyond this, Joanne is involved in the Cosmetic Ingredients Review Program, for which the staff researches all available information on cosmetic ingredients—their chemistries, their manufacturing processes, their uses—and writes reports on their safety. While CTFA has no policing power, cosmetic industries generally respect these rulings on safety and avoid levels of ingredients judged to be dangerous.

Adding excitement to these continuing projects are the cosmetic crises that crop up from time to time. The most recent one is the furor over collagen, a connective tissue in animals. A by-product of meat-packing plants, collagen—especially that of young animals—is thought to improve skin and hence is used in many skin creams. The trouble started, Joanne says, when evangelist Cecil Todd suspected that collagen came from human fetuses. The rumor spread rapidly throughout the Bible Belt, hurting companies like Mary Kay Cosmetics, headquartered in Dallas. "CTFA is doing all it can to fight this rumor," Joanne says, "including renaming the ingredient 'animal collagen,' but the battle is not yet won."

Another issue has been the protest by animal rights groups against the use of anim-

als in research testing. The cosmetic industry, for example, has traditionally used rabbits to test the eye irritability of shampoos. Currently CTFA is sponsoring research at Johns Hopkins University to find alternatives to animal testing.

Other controversies have centered around the presence in cosmetics of dioxanes, nitrosamines, formaldehyde, and color additives, all known to be carcinogenic at certain levels in some animals. Research, referred to as risk assessment, has been undertaken to determine the levels of harm for these substances.

Such research is not carried out at CTFA but is contracted out to some of the 300 companies that belong to CTFA. For instance, Max Factor, which depends heavily on color for its lipsticks, eyeshadows and other cosmetics, has conducted research on color additives, whereas Johnson & Johnson, whose baby products are largely colorless, assists in other areas.

Another movement which Joanne has wrestled with over the past few years is the demand for "natural" cosmetic ingredients, such as aloe and jojoba oils. Started by Clairol's Herbal Essence Shampoo, the "natural" craze is subsiding, Joanne says. "Actually," she points out, "there are few ingredients in cosmetics that can truly be called natural, for once you process a botan-

ical extract in any way, it's no longer natural." Nevertheless, inquiries about the naturalness of certain ingredients persist, including questions about the wound-healing properties of aloe, for which, Joanne says, no scientific evidence exists.

Joanne became interested in cosmetic chemistry during her junior year at Mary Washington. "I began to wonder what Oil of Olay was really all about," she says. Directed to the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, she learned that only four schools in the country had programs in cosmetic chemistry. She enrolled at one of them—the University of Cincinnati—and in 1982 received her M.S. in pharmaceutical science with a specialization in cosmetic science.

"All four cosmetic programs are in schools of pharmacy," Joanne notes, "for drugs and cosmetics are very closely related. Cough syrup and mouthwash, for instance, are made with the same technology."

Many cosmetics, in fact, become drugs if they make claims to alter human physiology. As Joanne explains, "Deodorants are cosmetics for they simply mask odor, but anti-perspirants are drugs for they actually alter the perspiration ducts. Once a cosmetic is classified as a drug, it becomes federally regulated, and its claims—stopping wetness, removing wrinkles—must be substantiated."

Hired by CTFA after completing her master's, Joanne says she likes the overview of the industry her job provides. "I feel I know what's going on and that I'm doing something important," she adds. She admits to missing the laboratory work but adds that bench work in cosmetic chemistry can be boring: "Once you know how to develop a lipstick or a sunblock, there's little more to do unless you change jobs."

One area of cosmetics that continues to attract Joanne is the perfume industry. "Fragrances are an art as well as a science," Joanne says. "A typical fragrance has about 250 components, and besides science you need to have psychology and a good nose to select the ingredients that will create a scent to match what consumers expect of a certain product."

Joanne's private life is as busy as her professional life, for in July she married a Washington restaurateur who plans to open a restaurant/bar in the D.C. suburbs. Joanne, however, will continue to commute to CTFA from their Oakton, Va., home. She also hopes to visit Fredericksburg occasionally to renew ties with the third floor of Combs and with what she calls "the best undergraduate program in chemistry going."

Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr. is a professor of English at MWC and is the chairperson of the Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech.



This dictionary lists 3800 ingredients, according to Joanne Whelan.



Above. It's all in the family! Sisters Beth Dawideit Gravatt '50 and Anne Dawideit Dickinson '45 reviewed their schedules for a busy Homecoming weekend.

Right. Light refreshments brought together former '65 classmates, from left, Kathleen Burke House, Ann Fansler Stieler, and Betty MacCubbin Barden.



Three members of the Class of '50 tried out their room in Randolph Hall—just like old times! They are: Constance Metzger Verlander, Marjorie Cross McClurg, and Mary Cottingham Warren.



These ladies had something to beam about their class—'35—was inducted into the Golden Club. The alumnae are, from the left, Irmalee Smith DeHanas, Elizabeth Page Galie, Grace E. Herr, and Maryetta Payne Gordon.

The Class of '80 was all ready to celebrate their fifth reunion with a party at Framar. Readying the balloon supply are, from the left, Anne Sauder, Gail Melanson Carr, and Nancy LaClair Stults.



MWC senior Karen Anderson, seated, registers returning alumna, Jan Pace Telle '75, on Friday afternoon.

Homecoming

1 9 8 5



Class meetings, such as this one, abounded throughout the campus buildings on Saturday afternoon.



Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36 dressed for her role as the guide for the tour of historic Fredericksburg.



The lovely luncheon on the spacious lawn at Trench Hill provided delicious Southern fare as well as time to renew acquaintances and friendships with former classmates.

Alumni Awards

In a festive tent at the Kaywood Pavilion in Fredericksburg, over 200 alumni, friends and guests gathered for the Alumni Homecoming Banquet and applauded the recipients of the Alumni Awards, which were presented by Kathryn C. Ray '72, chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award went to Frances D. Cook '67, who is the consul general at the American Consulate General in Alexandria, Egypt. Accepting the award on her behalf was Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, professor emeritus of philosophy, who praised Ms. Cook's many achievements.

Since joining the Foreign Service in 1967, Ms. Cook—who speaks French fluently—has served as special assistant to Ambassador Sargent Shriver in Paris, France (1968-69); was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Paris Peace talks on Vietnam (1970-71); served as the cultural affairs officer at the American Consulate General in Sydney, Australia (1971-73); later held the same position at the American Embassy in Dakar, Senegal (1973-75); was foreign service personnel officer for the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C. (1975-77); became director of the Office of Public Affairs, African Bureau, at the Department of State in Washington, D.C.; and was designated Ambassador to Burundi (1980-83). She has been consul general in Alexandria, Egypt, since 1983.

While serving in these capacities, Ms. Cook has had some remarkable experiences. In Senegal she taught "American Civilization" at the University of Dakar, privately tutored the president of Senegal in English, and travelled with him as his escort officer to the United States on two different occasions. When stationed in Washington, D.C., Ms. Cook made frequent trips to various African countries, accompanying American officials and celebrities.

After completing her tour of duty as ambassador to Burundi, Ms. Cook underwent intensive training in Arabic at the Foreign Service Institute, enabling her to be assigned to an Arab country, an assignment she had wanted for many years.

Besides a B.A. from MWC, Ms. Cook holds an M.P.A. from Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She also received various certificates from the Université d'Aix-Marseille and the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France.

In a telegram thanking Dr. Leidecker for accepting the award for her, Ms. Cook said her years at Mary Washington were "excellent" ones which were "critical to my development." She went on, "Please express my deep appreciation to the members of the Alumni Association for this honor, which I

accept with pride on behalf of others who had the privilege of studying at an exceptional institution."

The Mary Washington College Service Award was presented to Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22 of Woodford, Va. It was through Mrs. Bennett's efforts that the Golden Club of the Alumni Association came into being. Its members are those who have been alumni of MWC for 50 years or longer. Mrs. Bennett served as the club's first chairman in 1975 and continued to hold that office through 1979.

Although legally blind, Mrs. Bennett wrote a booklet on the history of the Golden Club, completing it this year. A retired Montgomery County, Md., teacher, Mrs. Bennett received a B.S. degree from MWC and an M.S. degree from George Washington University.

(See "Alumni News," p. 27, for information on nominations for the 1986 awards.)

Other presentations at the banquet were: the Grellett C. Simpson International Scholarship, Mark Allen Keith '86; Alumni Scholarships, Barbara Beth Cahill '82, Deborah Biggers Garrison '73, Dorothy Rose Sponder '79, Daniel Kenneth Steen '84, and Shelly Westebbe '79; the Mary Washington Alumni Award, Leslie M. Oraziatti '85. All of these awards are made possible by funding from the Alumni Association.



Founder of the Golden Club, Anita Pepmeier Bennett, received the Service Award.

Also honored at the banquet were the class of 1935, which was inducted into the Golden Club; and four retiring faculty members, who were inducted as honorary alumni: Mildred A. Droste, associate professor emeritus of health and physical education; Albert G. Duke, associate professor emeritus of speech; Miriam B. Hoge, professor emeritus of modern foreign languages; and Alice B. Rabson, professor emeritus of psychology.



Frances D. Cook meets Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the Presidential Palace in Cairo.

E·X·O·T·I·C ANIMALS

BY KRISTINE VAWTER

"Can't turn on the windshield wipers—the camels ate them!" Kathryn A. Greisen '85 laughed as the rugged Jeep bounced along in the light rain on the bumpy trails and rolling meadows at the National Zoo's Conservation and Research Center. The center with its scores of exotic and endangered species of animals and birds holds claim to 3,150 acres in the picturesque Blue Ridge near Front Royal, Va., and this turf became very familiar territory for Miss Greisen during her senior year at MWC. As she started her final year at the College, Miss Greisen also began an internship at the center as an animal behavior research trainee, an assignment arranged by Amy M. Hale, director of the internship programs.

During Miss Greisen's four-day weekends spent at the center, creatures, bearing such not-so-common names as Prze-walski's horse, wisent (this one looks like a buffalo!), tree kangaroo, maned wolf, common crowned pigeon, and Bali minah, became the young woman's constant companions. Her internship was hardly a 9-to-5, sit-at-a-desk office assignment; on the contrary, it was an invigorating responsibility, sometimes demanding an all-night vigil with an ill animal. Her days technically started at 7:30 a.m., but the feathered occupants of the crane yard would frequently awaken her with their plaintive cries drifting through the dormitory window at 4 a.m.! Her daily responsibilities included caring for and handling dozens of endangered species and exotic animals. To quote the internship report she submitted to her faculty advisor, Joella C. Killian, assistant professor of biological sciences, "Routine veterinary work includes taking weights, measurements, and blood and fecal samples of the animals. New small animals are tranquilized and tattooed for identification. Newborn hooved animals are given neonatal treatments and are ear-tagged. Abscesses and infections are common and must be treated daily. Often antibiotics must be injected intermuscularly. Periodically all the animals are wormed and vaccinated."

Not all of the animals receiving such tentative care at the center belong to the National Zoo; many are sent by zoos from across the nation as well as by zoos from around the world to participate in the center's long term breeding programs, which are designed to conserve those species threatened with extinction. As Larry R. Collins, the center's mammalogist who served as Miss Greisen's supervisor, humorously described the center's mission, "We mass-produce exotic animals!" Eminent zoologists are continually visiting

the Front Royal facility to conduct research or to participate in professional colloquiums, workshops, and the like. "Those conversations at lunch were incredible!" Miss Greisen said, recalling her exchanges with the center's distinguished zoological visitors, as she led her guests and interviewer on a walking tour of the center's numerous barns and enclosures for the smaller animals and birds. The foot tour preceded the bouncing, rainy Jeep ride for the look at the hooved animals roaming the large hillside pastures.

Her first semester internship proved to be so educational and personally satisfying that Miss Greisen elected to continue it the second semester even though she would be earning only elective credit. With that second semester came Stella the tiger quoll, who was to achieve a "first" in the zoological record books—not to mention also becoming Miss Greisen's pride and joy. The MWC senior was assigned to Stella's unique breeding project, and the results were nearly phenomenal. Stella, under the auspices of Miss Greisen, Dr. Collins and Mother Nature (of course!) earned the distinction of being the first tiger quoll known to breed and bear offspring outside its native Australian habitat. A tiger quoll is a small-sized relative of the kangaroo; thus, it is also a marsupial, meaning the female has an abdominal pouch in which her young develop. Unfortunately at the time of *MWC Today's* visit to the center, Stella was burrowed into her nest, caring for her infants, whose litter size was yet unknown to the staff. Even Miss Greisen's soft, familiar voice couldn't coax Stella into the open for a photograph. Stella had become quite a "ham" in front of Miss Greisen's camera, but that, of course, was before the blessed event.

During the breeding project, Miss Greisen's responsibility regarding Stella was to observe and document the tiger quoll's courtship rituals and mating behavior. This assignment was, indeed, a pioneer effort because there was no previous documentation to guide Miss Greisen in "running introductions" between Stella and her mate. Adding to the difficulty of this task was the fact that Miss Greisen didn't know what to expect during the animal's courtship, copulatory and post-copulatory behavior. Consequently, Miss Greisen and her colleagues were essentially the first people known to witness the tiger quoll's breeding behavior. This study also turned out to be an exacting physical task for the MWC senior, particularly when the young woman, concealed by specialized lighting had to sit outside the tiger quolls' cage in the wee hours of the morning and in the late hours of the night to witness their breeding activities. These stretches sometimes lasted for hours, and mercifully coffee helped keep Miss Greisen attentive to her scientific task.



Golden marmosets accept raisin treats from Kathryn Greisen.

MEET MWC INTERN

Three rather ordinary-looking file boxes rest inconspicuously on a table in a third-floor office in George Washington Hall. But, oh, how extraordinary their contents! Inside the boxes are hundreds of file cards, listing numerous internship opportunities available to Mary Washington College students such as Miss Greisen.

"We now place an average of 200 students a year in internships," explained Amy M. Hale, who has been the College's director of internship programs for the past four years. It is her office that has the three file boxes, teeming with information about the internships offered by government agencies as well as private businesses and organizations. The internship program began in 1975 when the late President Prince B. Woodard with his typical foresight had recommended that the Board of Visitors implement the idea. Mrs. Hale's "guess-timate" speculates that some 2,000 students have undertaken internships, and all results indicate "an extremely high success rate."

Like Kathryn Greisen, most students seek Mrs. Hale's assistance in finding an internship to complement their academic area or interest; but a minority design their own internships. A faculty committee monitors the internship program, and a student must have the committee's approval before beginning a self-designed internship.

Whether the internship evolves from Mrs. Hale's files or is self-designed, the director of the internship program determines the number of credit hours that will be awarded to the student intern, who must be a junior or senior, and these credit hours are based on the number of hours the student devotes to the internship. Of course, the intern also attends his/her other classes at MWC; the internship is just part of the student's academic load. Since the student receives a grade for the internship, he or she must report on a regular basis to the faculty sponsor, and the intern may even be required to submit reports, journals, papers, etc. An intern may earn up to 12 hours of credit although only six of these hours may be credited to his major. But, Mrs. Hale pointed out, a student may choose an internship from outside his academic field; such an experience, it has been noted, offers the student intern an overview of the interdisciplinary relationship so crucial in today's interdependent society. About 25 percent of MWC's interns receive monetary compensation, usually a modest amount which reimburses the intern's travel expenses. (The internship also provides additional practical experience: The would-be intern must go through the interviewing process with the agency before being "hired" for the internship.)

MWC students choose their internships from a variety of agencies and businesses, many of which can be selected from an in-

teresting mix of geographical settings, owing to Fredericksburg's proximity to Washington, D.C., and Richmond. The nation's capital city, of course, offers unique opportunities to the intern with a political bent; many have interned in the Capitol Hill offices of legislators, government agencies, lobbyists, economists, and special interest groups. One MWC intern even worked for a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, researching both legal topics and public opinion. Some of the more unusual agencies—either by locale or purpose—which have sponsored MWC interns have

denced by the interns' written evaluations submitted to Mrs. Hale. For example, Miss Greisen noted the internship program experience helped her focus a vague career goal—to work with animals—to a more specific objective; she now hopes to work in the field of animal behavior. Her internship experience also helped her build an invaluable network of professional contacts. In that all-important endeavor after graduation—finding a job—Mrs. Hale said a "fair number" of internships have resulted in post-graduation employment offers. Of this group, she estimates that 15 to 20 percent



Ming Lee, one of the resident red pandas at the Center, listens intently to Miss Greisen's news.

been the Delegation of the Commission of European Communities, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, Alexandria Archaeology Research Center, Coal Employment Project, and Common Cause. The agencies most commonly selected by students for their internships appear to be department stores, hospitals, law offices, museums and radio stations.

For Miss Greisen and hundreds of other MWC student interns, the benefits of these internships have been manifold, as evi-

are hired directly by their agencies. Just having an internship experience to include in a resume is a decided plus, Mrs. Hale also noted. Some interns, of course, delay the employment search to opt for graduate study after leaving MWC.

Career or graduate study. Whatever the direction chosen, the internship experience helps a student intern, such as Kathryn Greisen, meet the future, whether in an increasingly competitive job market or in highly selective academia.

NEW CLUB SPORTS

RUGBY RETURNS TO MWC

BY ROBERT E. NOLL

After an absence of four years, Rugby football returned to the campus last fall. Starting up anew, the inexperienced but enthusiastic ruggers had an excellent first season. They earned a 5-6-1 record against increasingly difficult opponents, and in their final match bested the Virginia Rugby Union's third-ranked team, Virginia Commonwealth University. The reception of the new team has been extraordinary. Though the terms and rules of this football-like game are sometimes confusing, Rugby fever infected the student body and attracted what some judged to be among the largest sporting event crowds in the College's history.

The Rugby initiative first came from then junior Greg Calamos, who scheduled the fall matches, and history professor Richard Warner, who secured two coaches, David Steckler, a Fredericksburg attorney, and Robert Flath, a Dahlgren scientist. Steckler was an all-South player and coach at Georgia, while Flath, a past president of the Virginia Rugby Union, played his Rugby at the University of Virginia. Their coaching made the crucial difference and enabled MWC to become competitive very quickly.

The most gratifying aspect of Rugby's return has been its reception by the student body. During the spring and fall seasons, 32 athletes took part in intercollegiate Rugby contests, which required the development of a B side (second team). Unlike varsity sports where the goal is to cut the player roster down to the most talented in order to face NCAA competition, rough and tumble Rugby cuts no one. It instead involves all who wish to play, at a level of competition appropriate to their skill and experience. The goal of Rugby is to play every team member every weekend of the season. As more students join the club more sides will be added. A selection committee elected by the players determines the line-up of various sides each week.

Games are played at the Battlefield Athletic Complex, which has been equipped with goal posts, a scoreboard and a field equipment storage box. Rugby is unusual



MWC's Steve Brewer passes off to Wally Martin (No. 12) as the Washington & Lee forwards pursue the ball in MWC's first Spring Invitational Rugby Tournament.

in that it requires a field of very large proportions: 144 meters by 67 meters. MWC's "pitch" or field was recently described by a Rugby official as "the best in the state." The field is a real advantage to the home team for few visiting teams are used to the dimensions, which place a premium on speed and conditioning. The MWC team features these qualities and has won several games in the final minutes when other teams seem to tire. The team is looking forward to using the newly purchased scrum-machine (a modified football sled) which should greatly assist its pack (forwards) in learning to bind (brace together) effectively in scrums (Rugby plays akin to basketball's "jump ball"). It is acknowledged that training with this equipment can condition a smaller team to overpower a larger one.

Last fall after initial losses to B sides from James Madison and Virginia Tech and the A side of William and Mary, the MWC squad defeated the University of Virginia's B side and Hampden-Sydney's A side. A break-even full season was narrowly missed by a 33-30 loss against Washington and Lee in the final match. In the spring, the team opened its schedule at the St. Patrick's Day Tournament in Savannah, Ga. This first tour was a learning experience as MWC lost to highly ranked, older clubs, the Detroit Tradesmen and the Golden Isles Rugby Club. During its collegiate seasons, the much improved club lost narrowly to William and Mary and Washington and Lee. The team then went on to defeat the James Madison and Virginia Tech teams that beat them the previous fall. The highlight of the season was the final 15-12 come-from-behind victory over Virginia Commonwealth, the Virginia Rugby Union's third-ranked team.

The MWC team will be a full member of

the Virginia Rugby Union in the fall of 1986. This will require spring and fall, home and away matches with the VRU Eastern Division Colleges: Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, William and Mary, and the University of Richmond. In addition, the MWC team will play two VRU Western Division teams each season: VMI and Washington and Lee in the fall, and James Madison and Virginia Tech in the spring. The fall schedule also includes contests with Georgetown and Duke. In the spring there will be formidable opponents: American University and the University of North Carolina. All matches will include A and B side games.

The VRU affiliation also allows the Mary Washington team to play in the Ed Lee Cup, the Virginia Collegiate Championship Tournament. Tournaments and touring are a vital part of Rugby and the team is making plans to return to Savannah for the St. Patrick's Day Tournament. If funds can be raised, perhaps it will also be possible to enter the Nassau Thanksgiving Day Tournament or tour Canada for a week next May. In the future, tours to Ireland and England are possible.

The 1985-86 season is a period which will test the new club. It looks forward to a successful season with the return of almost all of last year's team and the arrival of eager new freshmen and transfer students. Most of all, it looks forward to playing before large and enthusiastic crowds. MWC has no American-style football, and Rugby has stepped into the gap to fill the need for Saturday afternoon athletic entertainment. I believe Rugby has returned to MWC to stay.

Robert Noll is a sophomore at MWC and is president of the MWC Rugby Football Club.

CREW CLUB'S FIRST SEASON

BY SARAH COYLE MULLIGAN

The MWC Crew Club has just completed its first racing season, having competed in two fall rowing events and in four spring events. Its opponents were: The University of Virginia, Georgetown University, George Washington University, George Mason University, Washington College, Loyola College, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Baltimore. Sixty-two MWC students participated in the Crew Club during 1984-85, and even more students are expected to take part this year.

The Crew Club was organized in 1979 but spent its first few years trying to find a waterfront site for a boathouse. In 1981 after unsuccessful attempts at locating a site on the Rappahannock River, the Club struck a deal with the city of Fredericksburg to construct the 20-by-65 foot metal boathouse on the banks of Motts Run Reservoir, a city-owned recreation area about four miles from campus. Motts Run Reservoir is about 2,200 meters long and affords the Crew flat, calm water. Thus it accommodates a racecourse length of 2,000 meters and offers perfect water conditions for the novice oarsperson.

The first Crew Club did not have the opportunity of rowing on Motts Run, since the Club had no equipment. Club members had to set about acquiring secondhand shells (boats) and oars. The Crew still uses the two old wooden Pocock eights and the two wooden fours purchased initially. During this past season, the Club was able to obtain eight used and four new carbon-fiber oars. The four Dreissigacker oars represent the first new, state-of-the-art equipment ever obtained by the Crew. Hopefully, the Club will be able to continue accumulating better equipment during 1985-86.

Before the fall of 1984, the Club membership was limited to simply enjoying rowing for its recreational and social benefits. Whereas competitive rowing had always been the primary goal of the Club, the lack of experience, equipment, and enough members had hampered attaining it. In the fall of 1984, with the guidance of a volunteer coach, the Club membership made a strong commitment towards having its first racing season in the spring, and to ensure its success, a physical conditioning program was begun. Fall mornings were spent running and lifting weights, starting at 6 a.m. Afternoons were spent learning how to row.

The first test of the Crew came on Oct. 6 at the Ariel Regatta in Baltimore. Four MWC boats were entered in four 2,000-meter events. All four boats were dead last in each event. However, the losses were probably a good thing for the Crew, as the rowers came away from Baltimore with more determination than ever.

The second and final fall competition



Coxswain Laura Shaw pushes oarswomen Mary Blair Davenport, Kristin Livingston, Kris Westura, and Anne Brady to their limit.

was the three-mile Head-of-the-Occoquan race on Nov. 3. The coach opted to enter only two boats—a men's four and a women's four. The month of hard training since the Ariel paid off, and both boats won gold medals in their respective events. The men's four was first in a field of six, emphatically beating the closest competitor by more than two minutes. The two boats brought the first Crew victories to MWC.

The spring program started on Jan. 23. Since the reservoir was still a bit frozen around the edges, training was restricted to land. The training program was very structured, and activities included running two to four miles daily, weight-training three days per week, springs and intervals once a week, step-climbing and ergometer workouts. (The erg is a simulated rowing machine.) The objectives of the land training were to build stamina, endurance and speed—all necessary components for strong rowing.

Once the reservoir thawed in March, land work proceeded during the morning hours, with afternoons spent on the water improving water technique and power. Four regular season races were scheduled at GMU, U.Va., the Baltimore Cup Regatta, and the Cadle Cup in Washington, D.C. The Crew cut short its spring break to spend a few days in rowing practice with the Washington College Crew on the Chester River in Maryland. These scrimmages in Chestertown gave the Crew pre-season experience.

Two boats—a women's novice eight and a men's four—competed throughout the spring season. The women's boat brought back a first-place trophy at the Baltimore Cup Regatta, and it also finished first at U.Va. The Cadle Cup, in which the D.C. area colleges compete, is won by the school which amasses the most points during the course of the competition. Although Georgetown U. won the point trophy, MWC finished fourth in a nine-college

field—behind Georgetown, George Washington, and George Mason U., but beating Washington College, Trinity, Loyola, Johns Hopkins, and Baltimore. This was a tremendous success for the Crew and validated the effort which had been exerted in training.

In May, MWC was represented by a women's four at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. To participate in the "Vails," the Crew must be invited, based on the results of a successful season. It is incredible that after just one racing season MWC was invited. Seventy-four other colleges from around the U.S. also participated. There were about 3,000 oarspeople in the competition. The MWC crew, while not qualifying for the semi-finals, kept up with the top three finishers in its qualifying heat, competing against well-established varsity crews from Marist, the University of Tampa, Connecticut College, and Ithaca. The experience proved invaluable. To participate at the Dad Vail Regatta is an achievement in itself.

Rowing is a beautiful, rhythmic sport. To the spectator, rowing appears to be effortless. However, it takes a lot of skill, concentration and sweat to achieve a smooth, peaceful appearance. The students who participated during the 1984-85 season put determination, hard work and sacrifice into their sport (including 5:30 a.m. workouts during exam week!). The coming year offers new challenges and, hopefully, more victories. The Crew has a core of experienced rowers now who have tasted competition and success, and it is expected that the Crew can do nothing less than grow in size, in skill, and in spirit.

Sarah Coyle Mulligan, the volunteer coach for MWC's Crew Club, is the community development coordinator for the city of Fredericksburg. She rowed for four years as a member of the varsity crew at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

**You Made A
*Difference***



**At
Mary Washington College
This Year.**

Message From The President



You HAVE made a difference at Mary Washington College this year. Every person whose name is listed in this Report of Gifts has taken an active part in the 1984-85 Annual Fund campaign. When the year opened last summer, an optimistic goal of \$300,000.00 was set for the campaign. Thanks to your continued commitment to excellence at Mary Washington College, that goal was exceeded by 9.2%. The total of \$327,866.71 which was raised constitutes a new high for the Fund, and continues the upward trend in giving which has been established during the past several years.

As you study the charts and lists, you will note that there has been steady growth in all aspects of the Fund. There are more gifts, larger gifts and increasing percentages of participation. Support is evident from the earliest classes to the most recent. In addition to alumni, significant numbers of corporations, parents, and friends are participating in the program.

Your gift has helped to enrich life at Mary Washington College in many ways. Students have received scholarships to meet tuition costs, to study abroad and to conduct special research projects. Distinguished lecturers have complemented classroom sessions with their professional expertise. Funding for the alumni program has served to involve many individuals in activities that were of direct benefit to the College. As the Fund grows, the impact of private dollars is felt and seen throughout the campus.

Recent graduates are showing their support at an early age. This year the Dean's Circle of Young Graduates was established to recognize alumni who made a gift of \$50.00 or more and who have graduated within the last five years. One hundred and fourteen of those young people made up the initial membership of this group of contributors. The Senior Challenge program continued this year in its effort to encourage initial support from graduating seniors.

A special campaign with local businesses attracted wide support, with many organizations becoming members of the President's Council. Support from our home community is very important, and local businesses responded in record numbers.

Campaigns are successful because of special people—the people who give and the people who lead the effort. I would like to thank the following people in particular for ensuring that our campaign goal would be realized: Katherine E. Doppler '30, National Chairperson; Irene Lundy Brown '39, Vice Chairperson for Special Gifts; Betty Davis Morie '56, Alumni Chairperson; Suzanne Smithson '75, Class Chairperson; Jackie G. Tanous '82, Dean's Circle of Young Graduates Chairperson; Lawrence McMurtry, Business and Friends Chairperson; Robert J. O'Neill, Parents Chairperson; Steve L. Czarsty, Faculty Chairperson; Regina Bolling '86, Student Phonathon Chairperson; and Rusty Berry '85, Student Senior Challenge Chairperson.

A new school year has begun, and soon you will hear from a new group of campaign leaders. I encourage you to participate again this year, or make that very first gift, as we strive to enable Mary Washington College to be the very best college it can possibly be.

Sincerely,

William M. Anderson, Jr.
William M. Anderson, Jr.
President

1984-85 Gifts Summary Report

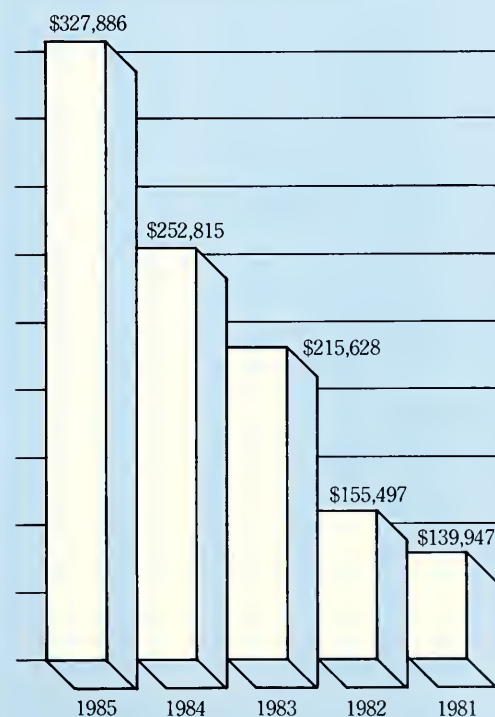
Gifts made by Alumni

Alumni (Individual Giving)	\$200,365.66
Chapters	7,790.00
Senior Challenge—Class of 1985	865.00
Total Alumni Giving	\$209,020.66

Other Gifts to MWC Foundation

Friends	\$32,943.70
Faculty & Staff	12,969.01
Parents	19,761.50
Students	2,130.00
Business/Corporation	19,500.00
Company Matching Gifts	30,936.50
Alumni Source	\$24,749.20
Parent Source	\$4,949.84
Friend Source	\$1,237.46
Anonymous	625.00
Total Non-Alumni Giving	\$118,865.71
GRAND TOTAL	\$327,886.37

Five Year Progress in Annual Fund



President's Council

The President's Council at Mary Washington College is composed of the College's most significant supporters. Annual gifts of \$1,000 or more by these people make up a large portion of the Annual Fund. As individuals and as business friends, these people have recognized the critical importance of major gifts in helping the College to reach its full potential. The President's Council is one way the College recognizes their support.

Mary O. Ambler Scholarship Fund
Dr. & Mrs. William M. Anderson, Jr.
ARA Services, Inc.
Constance Girard-diCarlo,
Regional Vice President
Gordon H. Inge, MWC Director
Arabelle Laws Arrington '41
Mildred M. & Brawner Bolling
Dorothy N. Bonnet
Vernon & Irene Lundy Brown '39
Charlotte Chapter MWC Alumni
Brenda Wirt Duff '72, President
Rosella Tuck Davidson '40
Dominion Bank
Charles M. Hearn, Regional
Executive Officer
First Virginia Bank
William B. Young, Executive
Vice President
Fredericksburg Chapter MWC
Alumni
Deborah Biggers Garrison '73,
President
Fredericksburg Hardware Com-
pany, H. M. Janney, Jr., Secre-
tary-Treasurer
Fredericksburg Savings & Loan
Lawrence McMurtry, President
Doris E. Harless '51
Hilldrup Transfer & Storage
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Warren W. Hobbie Trust
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Katherine Edmondson Hopper '30
Carolyn Caruso Hunsicker '60
Patricia Hess Jernigan '64
Mrs. Ray J. Johnson
Kappa Sigma Chapter of Chi Beta
Phi
John A. & Virginia Poole
Kinniburgh '53
R. Murray & Josephine Griffith
Kleiner '34
Miriam Whitley Knight '48
Leggett
Glenn R. Blair, Manager
Donald F. & Patricia Hatfield
Mayer '54
Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling
Co., Doug Ball, Manager
National Bank of Fredericksburg
Stuart E. Payne, President
Richard C. Pfeifle
J. Rupert Picott
Pizza Hut, Inc.
Hugh Cosner, President
Jean Laws Rofe '73
Josiah P., III & Anne Wilson
Rowe '57
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Russell
S.W.I.E.T.
Auby Curtis, Deputy Manager
Mrs. Oscar T. Schultz
Dr. & Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
Virginia Samuels Skinner '45
Southland Distribution Center
William R. Brashers, Division
Manager
Kathryn Gallagher Spirito '31
Spotsylvania Mall
Arthur J. Keepnews, Manager
Eleanor Booth Thurber '62
Franklin E. Tillery
Lewis M. Walker, Jr.

Leah Fleet Waller '44
Virginia Pumphrey Webb '44
Wheat Foundation
L. White & Co., Inc.
Linden L. White, President
Phoebe Enders Willis '29
Mary Virginia Willson '34
Wilson Brothers, Inc.
Wayne J. Story, President
Stuart & Sylvia McJilton
Woodcock '61

Brompton Society

Nancy Duval Andrews '44
Bank of Virginia
Leonard Chapman, Jr.
Class of 1984
Iver Fitschen
Brenda J. Franklin '72
Ernest Greene
Christie A. Huddleston '74
J. C. Penney Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Jones
Walter B. Kelly
Mary E. Lucas '48
Northern Neck Distributing
Company
Matthew & Edith Sheppard '07
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Owens
Camilla Moody Payne '29
Barbara Thomas Phillips '48
Barbara Marks Poppleton '69
Sheraton-Fredericksburg
Mary Ellen Dulaney Stern '47
Jathan N. & Rita Morgan Stone '52
Nancy Powell Sykes '62
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Young

Associates of Marye's Heights

Kathryn Smith Allen '67
Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22
Nancy Brogden Booker '57
Mr. & Mrs. John Burke, Jr.
Bobbie Burton '74
Juanita S. Carpenter '39
Stephanie Cadman Coker '65
Steven L. & Judith Branch
Czarsty '67
Virginia Lewis Dalton '40
Louise Gordon Davies '29
Susan Jacobius Davis '73
Mary Wright Day '66
Dr. & Mrs. Zeki Erim
Lucinda Dudley Eubank '63
Richard Ford, Jr.
Margaret James Gillen '59
Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Greenwald
Sue Smith Hane '76
Sara B. Hatch '65
Donna Henninger Henderson '61
Catherine Swaffin Howard '59
Irene Hughes '55
Jeanne Johnson Hughes '65
Frances Smith Kapfer '37
King George Chapter MWC
Alumni
Norma A. Kinsel '49
Vernie Blankinship Knight '36
Martha Butler Lebovitz '60
Pauline Perry Lee '13
Lynne A. Leopold '75
Joan Critz Limbrick '72
Sidney Riddle Luellen '52
Kathleen P. Mayer '78
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence McMurtry
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Merchant
Jennie Breeden Minor '61
Peninsula Chapter MWC Alumni
Elizabeth Potteit Pollard '56
Mr. & Mrs. C. Franklin Powell
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Price
Richmond Chapter MWC Alumni
Betty Griffith Schmidt '35
Elsie Lee Davis Spangler '38
Bernice Fain Svedlow '74
Reba Collier Thorpe '33
Tidewater Chapter MWC Alumni
John T. & Ellen Jones
Tompkins '65

Membership of Giving Clubs

	1977-78	1978-79	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85
President's Council (\$1,000 and above)	—	—	—	14	22	27	46	52
Brompton Society (\$500-999)	5	6	6	13	17	16	20	26
Associates of Marye's Heights (\$250-499)	13	22	11	30	36	40	38	53
Blue and White Club (\$100-\$249)	80	114	121	224	234	320	364	498
Dean's Circle of Young Graduates (\$50+; 1980-85)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	114

George Van Sant
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Willcox
Janet F. Wishner
Mary Morris Wolsey '58

Blue and White Club

Carol A. Aarsteth '80
Mary James Ahern '46
N. Carolyn Alexander '77
Carole Einarsen Alfriend '69
Philip J. Allen
Dr. & Mrs. George Allers
Edward Allison, Jr.
Kathryn Brydges Ames '75
Donna King Amrhein '70
Henry Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Anderson
Kathleen O'Neill Argiropoulos '70
Clara Sue Durden Ashley '61
Jacquelyn Quillan Austin '48
Ellen M. Baab '39
Judith Townsend Bainbridge '58
Eileen Curley Baker '68
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ball
Sandra Ball '57
Carolyn Kennett Barry '65
Nancy Battaglia '71
Joanne G. Beck
Katherine A. Beckett '80
Aileen Hirschman Belford '53
Sherryl Andrews Belinsky '81
Glen A. Bell '83
Carol A. Bellomo '74
Priscilla Buckaway Benford '60
Joan Goode Betts '48
Carey Haus Beverly '74
Barbara Wygal Birdsong '56
Lib Johnson Birtwell '37
Rachel Saffer Bitler '66
June Kucher Blanchard '52
Marjorie Gibson Blaxill '52
Arthur L. Bloomquest
Norma L. Bolton '74
Gloria Winslow Borden '59
Winifred Canada Bourne '48
Guy R. Bowers
Judith S. Boyd '74
Susan McCrory Braaten '69
Mary Jo Brace '84
Judy Boyce Bray '68
Grace Ball Bridges '44
Thomas H. Brizzolara
Gerald D. Broadbridge
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brooks
Phyllis B. Brotman
David Brown, Jr.
Madaline Scanlan Bruce '46
Carole Kolton Bryson '55
Shirley King Buchanan '52
Celia Boushee Bullard '50
Glade D. Burnette '42
Eleanor Brackett Buse '48
Mary Dennis Butler '35
Ruth Meyer Butler '47
Caryl Demoras Button '42
Mary J. Byrnes '75

Bernice Whipple Camp '39
Robin A. Campbell '78
Marie Rhodes Capiello '51
Betsy Martin Carden '52
Miriam Carpenter Carroll '39
Barbara Harper Carter '64
Janet Galloway Carter '53
Georgia Moyka Cassis '65
Polly Updegraff Champ '61
Florence Williamson Chandler '47
Anne Phillips Chapman '59
Betty Harpine Chilton '83
Donna Whetzel Chisman '64
Ethel R. Chrisman '48
Linda Van Patten
Christoferson '71
Betty Owens Christy '70
Susan Glaser Clancy '73
Anne C. Clark '69
Mary Todd Clark '22
Thelma Walker Clark '32
Lula Chiles Clarke '31
Joan Mielke Clement '72
David Clendennen
Catherine C. Clynes '23
Mary Clynes '26
Patricia L. Cody '75
Josephine Potts Coleman '44
Colgate Darden Chapter MWC
Alumni
Margaret Lawrence
Conderman '30
Carol Merklinger Condon '59
Patricia Morgan Connolly '60
Philip F. Cooke '82
Wallace P. Cooney
Anne Osborn Cox '50
Mary E. Cox '49
L. Philip Cox, Jr. '83
Cox & Johnson Insurance
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Louise Jennings Creamer '36
James Croushore
Christine Vassar Crute '44
Richard Cullen
Robert M. & Gwendolyn Amory
Cumming '52
David Curtin
Lucinda Myers Daly '69
John Davis
John Decker
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Deese
Claire Sindlinger Degroot '52
Irmalee Smith Dehanas '35
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Mr. & Mrs. Francis DiIorenzo
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David Dodson
Cornelia Wyatt Doggins '33
Margaret Smith Doley '37
Ann Strickler Doumas '55
Terry Eagles Dow '60
Melissa A. Dowd '75
Michael Dowdy
Barbara Bold Ducker '63
Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Duld
Jessie Chatto Duncan '45

Brenda L. Dunlavy '71
Patricia Garvin Dyke '60
Perry Eackles
Margaret Early
Claudine Aldrich Eckfeldt '60
Marilyn Smith Edmunds '62
Betsy Shamburger Eggleston '45
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Egri
Ruth Matteson Eller '76
Margaret Smith Emmons '50
Sidnia Baker Etherington '74
Dr. & Mrs. David Evancie
Fonda Davis Eyler '67
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Linda Whitam Fichter '64
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Joann Johnson Forter '66
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Ann Price Fortney '66
Anne Segar Fowler '27
Decca Frackelton
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Frackelton
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Joan Callahan Frankhauser '57
Clio Stead Fuller '35
Carol Schneider Fuqua '62
Elizabeth Page Galie '35
Julia Cover Gallier '78
Annie Patterson Gardner '47
George W. Garner '53
Helene Wallace Garnett '37
Linda L. Gattis '69
Dorothy Held Gawley '50
Eleanor Mount Gehres '52
Elizabeth Marchant George '61
Richard L. George
Adele Crowgey Giles '37
Mary Gouldin Goebel '48
Mary Montecourt Goodfellow
'65
Nannie W. Goodloe '31
Harry W. Goodwin
Lois Milsted Goodwin '38
Elizabeth Fischer Gore '49
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gould
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Susan Ramey Green '63
Duff Green, Jr.
Susan Richardson Greene '80
Anne Gordon Greever '72
Valerie J. Gregg '74
Isabel Burruss Grizzard '35
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Groah
Carl H. Groth
Carolyn Perry Grow '66
Emily Riddle Guignon '71
Rerry Sargent Habas '66
Richard G. Hach
Frances Belman Haddock '48
Lorelei Haig '68
Bernard A. Haines
Linda Basheer Halaby '65
David W. Hall
Elizabeth Yowell Hall '48

Anne Robison Hallermer '77	Herman F. Looose	Raleigh-Triangle Chapter MWC Alumni	Mary Rowe Varner '36	Deirdre Ann Driscoll '84
Elizabeth E. Hancock '71	Denise Mattingly Luck '74	Dr. & Mrs. Richard Rannels, Jr.	Fontaine Jones Velz '60	Barbara J. Dwyer '81
Jean Polk Hanky '69	Katherine McMullen Lueckert '80	Anne Shaffer Rankin '39	Nancy J. Verrell '74	Katharine S. Emrey '82
Susan J. Hanna	Ernest Maas	Kathryn C. Ray '72	Ruby Crumley Wagner '37	Louise E. Evans '81
Elizabeth Adams Hansen '67	Virginia Merrill MacLeod '49	Emmett F. Reagan	Alice Brown Walden '33	Donna Jean Fraysse '84
Sandra Phillips Harris '66	James P. Maddox	Mr. & Mrs. Russell J. Redmond	Clara E. Walsh '45	Sandra Shock Gager '85
Marcia Spence Harrison '59	Jeanette Buechting Maguire '56	Stanley B. Reed	Leon G. Walsh	Patricia App Garnett '83
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hart	Margaret Hobart Mailler '62	Florence M. Reese '67	Mary Jane Hite Walters '58	Jane A. George '81
Wilhelmina Pofenbarger	Jane Hatcher Major '40	Patricia Branstetter Revere '63	Martha Maddox Wardlaw '68	Lewis C. Goldstone '85
Hartman '33	Margaret E. Marshall '74	Julia Richmond	Mary Cottingham Warren '50	Susan Richardson Greene '89
Charlotte Kahl Harvey '49	Nellie Marshall	Alyce Amory Roach '42	Henriette Beck Watson '43	Joy L. Griffin '84
Betty Cox Haynie '54	Dave Martin	Robert Washington Agency	Jessica Lynn Waugh '83	Marcia Anne Guida '83
Marilyn Price Heady '44	Joy Ragland Martin '71	Katherine Burgess Robertson '37	Clara Boyd Wheeler '31	Maria Susana Gutierrez '84
C. M. Hearn	Merle Butzner Maschino '61	Nancy O'Neal Robinson '62	R. W. Whidden	Elizabeth Hanna '84
Nancy Warner Heese '54	Cynthia Arvan Matlack '76	Sandra Jones Robinson '65	Betty Orr White '68	Kathleen Jones Harris '80
Mary Chiles Henderson '27	Leslie S. Mayer '79	Gloria Epstein Roffman '44	Ruth Thompson White '60	Scott H. Harris '83
Edith Morrison Herron '70	Mr. & Mrs. R. T. Maynard	Anne Hazlett Rogers '39	Virginia L. White '49	David Hawkins '82
William R. & Janet Spang Hess '60	Janet Dixon Mayo '60	Eugenia Hamilton Roper '71	Pamela White '74	Vicki L. Haynes '82
Janelle C. Hicks '74	Frances A. Mays '35	C. Owen Rosenboom '71	Doris Lindsey Whitfield '53	Lee-Ann Hefflin '85
Carol Dunton Hill '65	Olivia Wheeler McCallum '36	Grace J. Ross '67	Martin & Vicky Wilder '80	Barbara A. Heyl '81
Ethel V. Hill '62	Charles McDaniel	Janet C. Rourke '65	Karen Johnson Williams '75	David Marsh Hoffman '83
Dorothy Chiles Hodnette '26	Karen Zetterstrom McDonald '78	Anne Craig Rumisell '51	Elizabeth Hazen Williams '74	Daniel E. Hudson '83
Emily Avery Holloway '48	Henry P. McDonald, Jr.	Deborah S. Ryan '74	Barbara Creighton Willis '73	Iantha Rose Hughes '84
Elizabeth Cadot Houston '32	Mary Parks McKann	Maxine Morea Salle '40	Delia Pate Wilson '50	Mark S. Ingrao '81
Katheryn Holman Hovde '45	Lucy Hobson McKerrow '27	Kathleen Sipes Satterfield '77	Emily Alfriend Wilson '77	Trenda Powell Jackocks '82
Christine Harper Hovis '55	Bettye Buskell McLaskey '34	Mr. & Mrs. Joff Savage	Joseph Winokur	Andrea B. Jansen '82
Nancy Seward Howard '60	Kay Ruth McMillan '58	Edith Levi Scannell '47	Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39	Laura C. Jones '84
Margaret Massman Howe '68	Luisa Freeman Menendez '79	Elizabeth Whitmarsh Schappals '45	Virginia Reel Winston '40	Milan Andrew Kasper '83
Elizabeth Smith Hughes '51	Robert Menson	Katherine Mayo Schmidt '49	Lawrence Wishner	Claire E. Kelly '83
Vliet Matthews Hulse '68	Barbara Barndt Miller '59	Yanina Giera Schmidt '48	Don Essick Woloson '59	Daniel P. Kelly '84
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Joaquine Ireland Jackson '56	Idalia Bland Minnigerode '18	Alice Holzhauer Scott '47	Lina Scott Woodall '75	Mary J. Lane '83
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Andrea B. Jansen '82	Carolyn King Mooreside '61	Linda Horne Scruggs '70	Edgar Woodward	Katherine McMullen
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Joanne Rehmy Johnson '75	Joan Fletemeyer Moyer '56	Maurine Brevoort Seely '46	Susan Roberts Wornom '77	Elizabeth A. MacLennan '82
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Helen O'Shaughnessy Kaufmann '57	Elizabeth Baylor Neatrou '54	Constance Froehrer Sinozich '50		James S. Miller, Jr. '84
John R. Kearney	V. A. Newman	Lenora Ladd Sloan '50		M. C. Morris Moncure '84
Thomas F. Keaveney	Spencer T. Nissen	Mr. & Mrs. James L. Smart		Lois Walthall Murdaugh '84
Marcia Minton Keech '61	Madeline Norris '34	Ann C. Smith '41		Amanda F. Murphy '82
Marie Krafft Kelleher '35	James O'Donnell	Ava C. Smith '33		Karrie J. Nelson '83
Leslie O. Kelley	Mr. & Mrs. James P. O'Leary	Marian Tyler Smith '64		Stacey E. Nickerson '83
Daniel P. Kelly '84	Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. O'Neill	Terry Talbott Smith '75		Diane L. Noles '82
Mr. & Mrs. Orie L. Kelm	Kathryn Garland Obenshain '53	Mr. & Mrs. John S. Smith, III		Teresa D. Nugent '84
Dr. & Mrs. Donald Keneweg	Marilyn Gessford Ockert '52	Charles Sniffin		M. Eileen O'Connell '81
Charles Kerelauk	Barbara Scherberger Ockerman '63	Cynthia L. Snyder '75		Jerry W. Oesterheld '80
Peggy M. Kidd	Lucille Fleming Oliver '32	Mr. & Mrs. Horace J. Spain		Janine H. Peake '80
Sue A. Kieda '79	Helen Hawkins Olson '45	Marion G. Spear '47		Billy Pugh '83
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Martha Johnson Kirchmier '60	Susan Hanes Orrison '66	Edith Weber Staib '59		Carla G. Richardson '82
Virginia Morgan Kline '44	Jennifer Fankhauser Osterman '73	Debra C. Stanley '72		Beth A. Richwine '81
Susan Macpherson Klise '74	Gail Gupton Owen '73	Dennie Sensabaugh Stansell '60		Glenis R. Riegert '81
William Kneebone	Ruth Whitehead Owen '35	Joyce G. Stead '36		Donna Farmer Roberts '81
Margaret Morrison Kottner '40	Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Owens	Frances Williams Stiff '41		Sharon Ruth Robertson '83
Joanna Pappandreu Kouns '40	Marie Stone Palmore '44	Joan Whitaker Stoerner '69		Elizabeth S. Rohaly '82
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kramer	Marjorie Burgess Parce '42	Elinor Gaskins Strickland '57		Cedric B. Rucker '81
Frances Chesson Lacamera '51	Henrietta Hoylman Parsons '44	Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Stringert		Lisa Mary Sands '82
Jennifer C. Lambert '83	John F. Parsons	Sue Hickerson Swindell '32		Jane P. Scott '82
David E. & Martha Vest Larkins '45	Yvonne Pateman	Eileen Dohn Swoboda '71		Rosann Sedlacko '82
Helen Harris Lassahn '36	Martha Murray Peck '40	Mary E. Tarpley '33		Dorothee D. Seward '84
Peter H. Lattu	Dr. Vendel I. Peresley	Ruth Williams Taylor '53		Jennifer Sharp-Warthan '81
Hilda Holloway Law '43	Phyllis Pemberton Perkins '45	Myran Russell Ten Eyck '43		Karen McGlothlin Smith '80
Beverly Alexander Lawson '70	Marcia Pexton Peura '66	The Lawrence School		Susan Anne Steffe '83
Elizabeth Cox Leao '44	Carole Findlay Piacentini '72	Jane Brownley Thomas '44		Jacqueline G. Tanous '82
Marjorie Eastman Leavell '39	Patricia Young Piacentini '72	Betty J. Thompson '74		Carolyn L. Tebault '81
John F. Lee	Carolyn Powell Piotrowski '62	Margaret M. Thompson '41		Anne Marie Thompson '83
Kathy Friedman Levinson '63	Provi Keelan Piovannetti '45	Nan C. Thompson '40		Jane Ellen Tomlin '83
Jean McCaffrey Lewis '40	Thelma Andrews Pitts '33	Patricia A. Thomson '63		Elizabeth R. Upton '81
Betty Sebrell Liddle '53	Maria Maracic Polite '64	Elizabeth Stansell Tice '70		Jennifer L. Utz '82
Linda Martin Link '70	Sally Abbott Pomputius '63	Helen Hopkins Timberlake '50		Leslie A. Vernon '81
Patricia Harris Linton '57	Barbara J. Post '78	Susan Smith Timberlake '74		Jessica Lynn Waugh '83
Emily Thruston Llewellyn '31	Barbara Bringolf Powell '70	Barbara Day Triplady '78		Vicky Nichols Wilder '80
Marilyn H. Lloyd '79	Mr. & Mrs. Phillip O. Powell	Anne Tooke '68		Margaret E. Wirt '83
Sindey Robins Lockaby '71	Virginia A. Prince '32	Barbara R. Trimm '49		Nancy Skinner Woodhouse '81
Dorothy L. Long	Quarles Petroleum, Inc.	Edna Gooch Trudeau '59		
	Sylvia D. Quick '65	John Tucker		
	Phyllis E. Quinn '77	Linda Montgomery Tunstall '65		

Dean's Circle of Young Graduates

The Dean's Circle of Young Graduates was created this year to recognize those recent graduates who have not yet had their fifth reunion. An annual gift of \$50 or more is considered to be significant support among these Alumni. This founding group of Dean's Circle members have backed their commitment to Mary Washington College in a tangible manner.

Carol A. Aarseth '80
Amy Susan Allen '85
Joan C. Anderson '82
Susan G. Anderson '80
Carol Ann Armstrong '83
Katherine A. Beckett '80
Sherryl Andrews Belinsky '81
Glen A. Bell '83
Michael R. Bennett '82
Carolyn Betak '84
Jenifer Lynn Blair '82
Sharon Lynne Borkey '83
Mary Jo Brace '84
Tammie Butler Broadus '80
Eva M. Byrnes '81
Barbara B. Cahill '82
Anne C. Campbell '81
Veronica J. Childs '82
Betty H. Chilton '83
Diane A. Christopher '80
Pamela Hailey Clapp '80
Ann Marie Clark '83
Philip F. Cooke '82
L. Philip Cox, Jr. '83
Kristine E. Crofford '81
Kirsten Joan Davison '84
Suzanne P. Derieux '81
Wendy Burnett Dickinson '83
Patricia M. Donnelly '81
Elizabeth A. Doyle '82

Students

Class of 1984

Class of 1985
Donna Dye
Kappa Sigma Chapter of Chi Beta
Phi

Faculty and Staff

Dr. & Mrs. William M. Anderson,
Jr.
Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36
James E. & Bertha Baker
James E. Bales
Charles D. Balthis
Joanne G. Beck
Jenifer Lynn Blair '82
Robert F. Boughner
Roger J. Bourdon
Joseph Bozicevic
Mary Ann T. Burns
Bobbie Burton '74
Ana Garcia Chichester '76
Manning G. Collier
Marjorie O. Collins
Renna H. Cosner
William B. Crawley, Jr.
Judith A. Crissman
Teresa L. Critchfield
Steven L. & Judith Branch Czarsty
'67
Department of Dramatic Arts &
Dance
Department of Geography
Department of Psychology
Michael B. Dowdy
Donald T. & Kathleen Edwards
Samuel T. Emory, Jr.
Martha Van Zandt Fickett '63
Delmont F. Fleming
William N. & Ruth Friedman
Roy M. Gordon
Miriam J. Greenberg
Susan J. Hanna
Richard E. Hansen
Anna Mae Harris '38
Diane F. Hatch
Margaret M. Hofmann
Miriam B. Hoge
Carter L. Hudgins
Jean Graham Hunt '72
Price L. Jett
Michael J. Joyce
Sharon Heller Joyner '78
Stephen L. Lipscomb
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard L. Mahoney,
Jr.

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Mr. & Mrs. John C. Manolis
A. R. Merchant
Patricia P. Norwood
George B. & Cornelia D. Oliver
John N. Pearce
Donald R. Peebles
Patricia J. Pierce
William C. & Mary W. Pinschmidt
Marjorie Meredith Poyck '66
Richard S. Reid
John H. Reynolds
LeRoy S. Strohl, III
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 Camilla Moody Payne
 Virginia Saunders Smith

Elizabeth Shank Suddith
 Helen Jacob Wilkins
 Phoebe Enders Willis

Class of 1930

Margaret Lawrence Conderman
 Elvere Conner Cox
 Lilla Yancey Eley
 Ruth Pope Garrett
 Emily Ailsworth Helsabeck
 Katherine Edmondson Hopper
 Betsy Embrey Houston
 Frances Johnson Hubbard
 Hilda Gross Levinson
 Blanche Edwards McKenney
 Mary E. Pitts
 Gertrude Brockley Smith
 Catherine Ficklin Stephens
 Evelyn C. Thornton
 Loula Broadbush Williams
 Evelyn Robinson Woolfolk

Class of 1931

Hannah Hall Brann
 Lula Chiles Clarke
 Mary O. Cobb
 Mabel McGinniss Crismond
 Ruth Marsh Dillingham
 Ridia Pittman Forrester
 Nannie W. Goodloe
 Margaret Powell Haller, Jr.
 Stella Garrenton Ireson
 Emily Thruston Llewellyn
 Woodard Parker Lucas
 Mae Brann Musgrove
 Barbara McGrath Newsome
 Lilli M. Ottesen
 Virginia Wright Pryor
 Frances Reed Reamy
 Lillie Streagle Rice
 Audrey Steele Smith
 Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
 Evelyn Mitchell Stoneham
 Anne Ratcliffe Webb
 Clara Boyd Wheeler

Class of 1932

Lillian G. Beazley
 Mary James Bowles
 Ethel R. Carneal
 Thelma Walker Clark
 Marie Wilkerson Grinels
 Dorothy Otley Hoge
 Elizabeth Cadot Houston
 Lucille Fleming Oliver
 Elizabeth Regal Owens
 Eugenia Ehler Pimper
 Virginia A. Prince
 Louise Proffitt Spencer
 Sue Hickerson Swindell
 Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson
 Mary Clements Turner
 Susie Powell Ward

Class of 1933

Hazel Allen
 Anne Bryant Arritt
 Josephine Langford Bareford
 Julia Boston Bartha
 Joan Brickhouse Beall
 Virginia A. Bruce
 Isabelle Page Burden
 Virginia Carmichael
 Margaret Kalnen Damke
 Cornelia Wyatt Doggins
 Lois Cornwell Draper
 Alice Irby Gordy
 Elsie M. Hanna
 Wilhelmina Poffenbarger Hartman
 Ethel Turner Horner
 Dorothy Tucker Marks
 Nancy Tyler Meade
 Alma Murchison
 Marie Finney Pennewell
 Thelma Andrews Pitts
 Marion F. Smethie
 Ava C. Smith
 Cornelia Stimson Speake
 Mary E. Tarpley
 Alice Croxton Taylor

Alice Wheeler Thompson
 Reba Collier Thorpe
 Alice Belote Vaughan
 Alice Brown Walden
 Mary Turner Wellford
 Helen Kyle Wheary
 Mae Berson Winnick

Class of 1934

Katherine Browning Alfred
 Edwina Heely Bathke
 Dorothy Johnson Brown
 Maude Embrey Decoss
 Florence Johnson Dodge
 Hazel Parsons Ellis
 Sarah Smoot Hart
 Lula Llewellyn House
 Josephine Griffith Kleiner
 Maryanne Ratner Levy
 Ruth Shirley Lewis
 Lillian Barefoot Lumpkin
 Bettye Buskell McLaskey
 Ruby King Myers
 Madeline Norris
 Sarah Overby
 Mary V. Richard
 Helen Bell Sharp
 Marion Ellis Sharp
 Laura Worrock Twyford
 Mary V. Willson
 Mary Waltman Woodfin
 Mallory Hufty Zahn

Class of 1935

Anonymous
 Marden Hayes Bareford
 Mary Dennis Butler
 Phyllis E. Currie
 Irmalee Smith Dehanas
 Elizabeth Webb Doyle
 Loretta Folger Duffy
 Clio Stead Fuller
 Mary Page Galie
 Mary Payne Gordon
 Isabel Burruss Grizzard
 Gladys Patch Groover
 Mary H. Harcum
 Grace E. Herr
 Frances Blythe Holt
 Marie Krafft Kelleher
 Helena E. Lewis
 Frances A. Mays
 Ruth Whitehead Owen
 Dorothy Seay Owens
 Betty Griffith Schmidt
 Barbara Skidmore Sheehan
 Helen Pendergast Synon
 Urtle Cashion Taylor
 Ella Howell Tripp
 Virginia Estes Vaughan
 Marian Heflin Wingfield

Class of 1936

Frances Liebenow Armstrong
 Mildred Ware Barta
 Virginia Thomas Boan
 Dorothy McGuire Bunch
 Audrey Rose Burton
 Mary Turman Carper
 Louise Jennings Creamer
 Thelma Evans Douthat
 Hattie Riggs Gaskins
 Adelle Mansfield Goodwin
 Martha Haffey Green
 Elaine Butler Griffin
 Page Whitehead Hladky
 Edith Looney Hunt
 Vernie Blankinship Knight
 Helen Harris Lassahn
 M. Waring Markert
 Frances Smith Martin
 Olivia Wheeler McCallum
 Ruby Lee Norris
 Harriet Bruce Rhodes
 A. Elgin Robinson
 Julia F. Robinson
 Marshall Schools
 Edna Daniel Sheaks
 Audrey Alrich Silver
 Catherine Brown Simpson
 Joyce G. Stead

Lillie S. Turman
Preston Brown Twigg
Mary Rowe Varner
Zula Ferrara Ware
Ethel Nelson Wetmore
Margaret House Woody

Class of 1937
Dorothy M. Arritt
Lorene Potter Ashley
Dorothy Carmel Balser
Mary Woolfolk Belva
Lib Johnson Birtwell
Lucile Holloway Booker
Marjorie Dement Britton
Virginia Westbrook Brooks
Elsie G. Clark
Olivia Kearns Clarke
Elizabeth Abbey Cline
Dorothea Chenault Covington
Virginia Northam Deitrick
Dorothy Chittum Delmar
Margaret Smith Doley
Dorothy Ball Eason
Evelyn Riggs Ellington
Marian Whitmore Farmer
Helene Wallace Garnett
Adele Crowgley Giles
Jane Alrich Graube
Alice Dew Hallberg
Doris Mills Haven
Eleanor Sutton Heath
Lois G. Holmes
Erline Rawlings Inge
Juanita Owen Janney
Virginia Spain Jeffries
Selma Piland Johnston
Helen McClaugherty Jones
Frances Smith Kapfer
Mary F. Kirkwood
Ann Lipscomb Kline
Eloise Trussell Kousz
Sara McGlaun Mattison
Estelle Dunn May
Rosalind Tamer McGannon
Frances McLeod McIver
Lucy Walker McKenney
Mary Chapman Mitchell
Dorothy Bevard Owen
Hilda Fox Owen
Virginia Fisher Petty
Flossie A. Ratcliffe
Katherine Burgess Robertson
Nina Welton Roszel
Frances Sherman Spencer
Lucy Head Trimm
Ruby Crumley Wagner
Lucy Pierson Welsh
India Faulconer Young

Class of 1938
Carolyn Cary Bondurant
Virginia Davis Bosserman
Grace Schultz Bosman
Elmer Howell Brinkley
Lucille Inscow Brooks
Evelyn Tomlinson Darr
Flora Ryan Durgin
Helen Gillum Faulconer
Lois Milstead Goodwin
Lucille Painter Graybill
Anna Mae Harris
Virginia Swann Hill
Sarah Spillman Hitt
Elizabeth Woodbridge Hoffman
Jessie Crockett Hopkins
Lucille Whitley Lankford
Jean Plante McCulloch
Fleet Carney Morgan
Mabel Maffett Paska
Evelyn B. Ralph
Nina Everton Seager
Dorothy Ballance Skinner
Nellie J. Smith
Elsie Lee Davis Spangler
Betty Brown Spreemann
Marzie Bennett Stewart
Marian Karsten Tyler
Nancy Engleby Tyler
Laviolette Jones Van Valzah
Helen Pressley Voris

Rosanna Hunt White
Alice Rife Wilson
Class of 1939
Elsie Smith Allison
Mildred Clements Anderson
Ellen M. Baab
Geraldine McLamb Baird
Ruth Harris Bartlett
Mary Burgess Best
Janie Crowder Boyd
Caroline McCalley Bray
Elizabeth Clopton Brown
Irene Lundy Brown
Madora Forbush Brown
Grace Cox Burroughs
Bernice Whipple Camp
Juanita S. Carpenter
Miriam Carpenter Carroll
Margaret Emerick Carter
Sally Stokley Clevenger
Ruth Coulborun Collier
Frances Cox
Reba McLamb Davis
Emmett M. Day
Jane Sinclair Diehl
Doris O'Brien Dingeldein
Eleanor Gose Dougherty
Henrietta Roberts Echols
Nancy Herr Fallen
Lena Hooker Garner
Nan Birchett Gilliam
Mary Bowles Hartley
Stella Miles Hood
Dorothy Vernon Humphries
Elnora Overlay Johnson
Gladys Dickerson Kirk
Marjorie Eastman Leavell
Virginia Dickinson Morgan
Ada McDaniel Nolan
Miriam Boyer Parsons
Betty Boggs Peddrick
Mildred L. Powell
Doris Staggs Pruden
Anne Shaffer Rankin
Frances Bolen Rees
Anne Hazlett Rogers
Laura Johnson Rust
Helen Hyde Saunders
Ella Blake Settle
Mildred Rockwell Shirk
Hazel Ford Shupe
Frances Thomas Sledge
Elizabeth Smith
Virginia Cooley Stoner
Mary E. Sutton
Nelle Thomas
Ruth Curry Tipton
Charlotte Booker Tuggle
Mildred Williams
Elizabeth W. Wilson
Tess Boggs Wilson
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow
Marion Timberlake Yobs

Class of 1940
Marjorie Inskeep Bailey
Virginia L. Barnes
Eugenia Moore Basnight
Mabel Layman Behrens
Katherine Roberts Boyd
Nan Sharp Boyer
Belita Brown Broskie
Sylvia Garfinkel Carmel
Eleanor Eversole Cox
Janet Trenis Crismond
Mary Brewer Cruser
Ruth Daniel Curtis
Virginia Lewis Dalton
*Rosella Tuck Davidson
Elva Everett Deal
Margaret Cutler Dyer
Mary Burnett Edenton
Jo Fleet Edwards
Beulah Mason Evans
Alma Harris Fernald
Sophia Eisenman Fleischer
Eleanor V. Fountain
Byrd Wootton Garnett
Vyvian Dixon Gray
Madeline Traina Hewitt

Winnie Hudson Hodgson
Mary Estes Irby
Laura Conlon Jamison
Ruby Ashley Johnson
Mary Hedrick Kittrell
Margaret Morrison Kottner
Joanna Pappandreu Kouns
Dot Dehart Leary
Jean McCaffrey Lewis
Jane Hatcher Major
Barbara Gaines Mann
Victoria Harris Massie
Bess Dobbins Maxey
Virginia Ramsey McCartney
Audrey Wood McSmith
Marjorie Richardson Morris
Eleanor Small Overton
Sarah Johnson Paulsen
Martha Murray Peck
Irene Sullivan Ransone
Maxine Morea Salle
Emion B. Smith
Janice Watson Smith
Nan C. Thompson
Hazel Wilhoite
Virginia Reel Winston
Gail Smith Wood
Kathryn Wygal

Class of 1941
Arabelle Laws Arrington
Elaine Parks Ball
Josephine Ewing Balzer
Virginia Davis Bloss
Irella Lawson Bloxom
Catherine Harris Bray
Clara Dugger Bruner
Lorraine Dove Buglia
Myra Birchett Butterworth
Mary E. Carmines
Christine Brown Carter
Jane McCorkindale Christenbury
Nancy Litton Cline
Mary V. Connelly
Eleanor Phillips Cross
Frances A. Crump
Virginia Gilmer Crumpler
Jeanne Arnall Cunningham
Rhea James Dodge
Margaret Wolfe Edwards
Hilda Clarke Gallagher
Jeannette Cooper Greenberger
Virginia L. Harris
Ruth Milligan Heinzman
Marguerite Jennings Helbush
Mary Pittman Johnson
Raynell Goodman Lantor
Marguerite Peebles Martin
Anne Stokes Meador
Phyllis Bancroft Meyer
Mary Repass Morgan
Carol Faulconer Myers
Frances Gillum Payne
Elizabeth Harker Peterson
Lenore Magill Powell
Harriet Rady Ranchil
Dorothy Day Riley
Leona Hobbs Robbins
Imogene Robinson
Jean C. Rogers
Mildred Donaldson Rolander
Virginia Dougherty Scott
Kathryn Newcome Skeirik
Ann C. Smith
Meliscent Graeff Smith
Hester Wolfe Spivey
Frances Williams Stiff
Caroline Lawson Sullivan
Catherine Carter Taylor
Frances Dugger Thayer
Margaret M. Thompson
Eva Catafygiotu Topping
Helen Burton Vincent
Norma Dickinson Walker
Elizabeth Kinsman Warren
Anne Parker White
Esther Putnam White
Julia Moseley Wimmer
Elizabeth Snow Wood
Mary Miller Wood

Class of 1942
*Roberta Lyon Barstow
Ann Calhoun Bashaw
Esther Prochazka Bass
Sara N. Boggs
Elizabeth Lewis Broughton
Glade D. Burnette
Caryl Demoraes Button
Pauline Cornett Conner
Della Lockwood Cushing
Caroline Brockman Ellis
Martha Wingfield Embrey
Dorothy Sawyer Ferguson
Marguerite A. Fortmann
Sybil Forrest Goodman
Virginia Key Goolsby
Eleanor Sommers Hartless
Ruth Capen Hartmann
Lois Heimer Hoefler
Sallie Edwards Jones
Janet Pearson King
Margaret Bowers King
Anna De Negri Lawson
Frances Fisher Martin
June Jeffries Massey
Mary-Elizabeth Mather
Virginia Henderson McCann
*Hilda Hodges Moody
Katharine F. Nutt
Alberta Powell Olds
Dorothy D. Owen
Marjorie Burgess Parce
Mary Sides Quinton
Florence B. Rawlings
Gwendolyn Miller Reams
Alyce Amory Roach
Iris Hastings Robinson
Shirley Wingo Saunders
Ruth Seay Schneider
Patricia Sage Schreier
Ruth S. Spradlin
Rebecca Buckingham Straw
Martha Tavenner Sutherland
Margaret Berry Thomas
Frances Lazenby Truett
Margaret Weisiger Walker
Phyllida Bien Walker
Lottie Brockwell Waters
Marjorie Horner Webber
Doris Maul Wessel
Elizabeth Taylor Wetsel
Gladys Smith Wheat
Hazel Reichle Whitaker
Margaret Summers Wilkinson
Janet Hurt Willis
Evelyn Anderson Wood

Class of 1943
Lee Hall Archer
Juanita Fletcher Bernau
Evelyn Squier Brandt
Lucille Dekle Briggs
Nancy Wright Candelori
Jean Woolwine Clift
Mary A. Cobbs
Ellen Johnson Coleman
Ruth Bailey Conroy
Geraldine Shepherd Copeland
Catherine Laushey Covington
Dorabelle Forrest Cox
Audrey Donaldson Davis
Ruby Spicer Davis
Jane Jenks Decker
Marcia Williams Dighello
Anne Saghy Dillman
Mary Wallace Farr
Constance L. Ferebee
Ruth Shields Ferry
Ina Matthews Fogle
Donna Shearer Fontaine
Irene Noble Frey
Ruth Miller Gately
Julia Sinclair Griffin
Katherine Pinner Grinstead
Alma Kirkpatrick Howell
Ruth Henriques Johnson
Barbara Tillinghast Jones
Ann Middleton Kelly
Hilda Holloway Law
Margaret Long Lawler
Betty H. Lewis

Anne Clarke Mann
Dorothy Barrett Martin
Emma Jester Martin
Jane Bonney Mason
Ruth Ferguson McClung
Virginia Urbin Melvin
Virginia Johnson Moeller
Jean Buxton Moffett
Dorothy McGlothlin Mullins
Marjorie Marek Nicholson
Dorothy Brown Peterson
Marian Jerrell Pulliam
Earlyne Lewis Reece
Elizabeth Pitzer Rhodes
Marjorie Baldwin Roughton
Daphne Crump Rudilosso
Frances Inglis Russo
Flora Copenhagen Scott
Virginia Mylrea Snow
Margaret Gardner Snyder
Edith Winslow Staalman
Joan Shafer Stanitz
Elizabeth Grubbs Stephenson
Jean Hopkins Stetson
Frances Wills Stevens
*Jeanne Everhart Swartz
Bertha Dickinson Taylor
*Myran Russell Ten Eyck
Helen Tracy Tutura
Catherine Newberry Trevillian
Inez Tuggle
Catherine Snodgrass
Umbdenstock
Marjorie Anderson Wagstaff
Henriette Beck Watson
Sue Underhill Weber
Ebon Brendthor Weiss
Betty Rogers Zylewitz

Class of 1944
Elaine Rolley Alley
Phyllis Quimby Anderson
Nancy Duval Andrews
Cecile W. Aylor
Mary Ford Bates
Barbara Stromgren Behrens
Jessica Stoner Borgognoni
Grace Ball Bridges
Katherine Tompkins Brumble
Theodora Nickerson Burson
Virginia Hawley Butler
Alice Williams Carver
Josephine Potts Coleman
Elizabeth Taylor Cormack
Christine Vassar Crute
Merle Updike Davis
Elizabeth Adair Fairly
Jane Winston Ford
Anne Benner Gee
Frances Whitehurst Grenoble
*Marilynn Price Heady
Ellen Allen Hemphill
Lindlay Goolrick Hinkle
Edna Thompson Howell
Carolyn Turner Jamison
Hazel E. Jeffries
Pauline Brown Johnston
Mary Tegg Kiernan
Virginia Morgan Kline
Ruth Gubler Kluge
Mary Plunkett Knox
Nettie Evans Lawrey
*Elizabeth Cox Leao
Ruth Samuel Legnini
Elizabeth Murphy Lindsey
Margaret Midyette Lively
Kathleen Adams Lunsford
Anne Buchanan McCorkle
Helen Bulkley McKinney
Betty Williamson Meachum
Elsie Goad Miles
Nellie-Moss Newsome Miller
Jean Adie Mogavero
Hazel Strong Morris
Elizabeth Cumby Murray
Virginia McCartney Newcombe
Jean Wade Otte
Elizabeth Stover Ozmer
Elsie Stone Palmore
Shirley E. Parkhill
Henrietta Hoylman Parsons

*Matching Gift

Gertrude Hamilton Pearson
 Priscilla Crosby Phillips
 Elizabeth Lautenschlager Piel
 Joyce Davis Pillow
 Rose Everton Pollard
 Betty Wilson Potts
 Ruth McDaniel Potts
 Ethel Broun Powell
 Elizabeth Phillips Roe
 Gloria Epstein Roffman
 Martha Scott Rogers
 Jannie Ornstein Rood
 Alice Graves Russell
 Rebecca Engleman Russell
 Ruth Ludtke Scarbrough
 Monika Dahl Scott
 Elizabeth Gorham Simpson
 Virginia Hazlewood Snellings
 Mary Gardiner Starkey
 Jane Brownley Thomas
 Katherine Spivey Tuck
 Helen Hawley Turner
 Winifred Granger Vaules
 Leah Fleet Waller
 Virginia Pumphrey Webb
 Marjorie Frost Williams
 Mary Meyer Woody
 Rebecca T. Woosley

Class of 1945

Priscilla Wilson Ashton
 June Minnerly Borden
 Betty Schaeffer Briggs
 Virginia Lipsey Brooks
 Jean Keener Cence
 Betty Jones Cockrell
 Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek Davis
 Beatrice Jones Doss
 Jessie Chatto Duncan
 Mary Stephenson Dunning
 Phyllis Schworm Duval
 Edith Dunnells Eastman
 Betsy Shamburger Eggleston
 Doris Lanham Einbinder
 Lillian King Everett
 Norma Dick Filios
 Alice Fuller Flugel
 Gloria Post Goodsell
 Frances Weissiger Grubbs
 *Agnes I. Halloran
 Ruth Smith Hargrave
 Anne Knox Heermann
 Anne Jackson Henry
 Kathryn Holman Hovde
 Elizabeth Roberts Johnson
 June Kratochvil King
 Betty Onley Klauber
 Christine Brauer Krausse
 Elizabeth Griggs Lampman

*Martha Vest Larkins
 Thelma Turner Lowery
 Marguerite Pruitt Luce
 Ann Clements McCann
 Patricia McQuide McCauley
 Natalie Kerns McWilliams
 Mary-Louise Conover Miller
 Nancy Penn Monroe
 Nancy Darby Morrisette
 Mary Burton Mountjoy
 Jane Goodwin Newell
 Ruth Hurley Nicholson
 Helen Hawkins Olson
 Marie Buchanan Parks
 Gennilla Atkins Pates
 Phyllis Pemberton Perkins
 Provi Keelan Piovannetti
 Lorraine Via Pratt
 Marjorie Storms Reddoch
 Effie Sanderlin Robinson
 Mildred M. Savedge
 Elizabeth Whitmarsh Schappals
 Miriam Waters Schilke
 Elizabeth Cook Schlichting
 Louise Miller Scott
 Ruby Thomson Secor
 *Betty Sharp Seelinger
 *Josephine Moss Shulke
 Mary Doswell Simpson
 Virginia Samuels Skinner
 Margaret Linger Slifer
 Ruth Smith Stanley

Mary Allen Stern
 Phyllis Cottrell Strotmeyer
 Dorothy Potts Taylor
 Nancy Aitcheson Taylor
 Susie Bradner Vassar
 Clara E. Walsh
 Jean Young Waugh
 Harriet Johnson Waymack
 Kathryn Holman Wiggins
 Adaire Harlow Williams
 Martha Holloway Williams
 Mary Lennon Winfield
 Janet Keefer Wurmstich

Class of 1946

Mary Janes Ahern
 Marguerite Dameron Albert
 Jene Haley Allen
 Josephine Sorenson Barker
 Betty Jones Baskin
 *Bessie Freddy Birkhead
 Marilyn Bennett Blackwell
 Lois Coleman Bowman
 Elinor Dobson Brown
 Frances H. Holsclaw Brown
 Madaline Scanlan Bruce
 Doris Welch Burton
 Joyce Weed Butler
 Virginia Oquist Cameron
 Mildred Lamberth Chamberlain
 Catherine Palmer Chilton
 Wilma Lindsey Clare
 Nancy Poehlmann Colwell
 Celene Young Cornette
 Ellen Campbell Dickson
 Carolyn Ford Duncan
 Virginia McDonald Dunklin
 Kate James Duval
 Virginia Fry Ely
 Genevieve Turner Frost
 Mattie N. Gibson
 Carolyn Haslett Harrison
 Jane Hockenberry Holden
 V. Patricia Hollingsworth
 Carolyn Rohr Huebner
 Beverley Beadles Jackson
 Joan Rosenthal Jessen
 Sue Hickerson Jett
 Elaine Heritage Jordan
 Elizabeth Harrison Leitch
 Mary Gormly Lowry
 June Reamy Maxwell
 Janice Worsley Mayberry
 Jeanne Veazey McDonald
 Marjorie Preissner Morgan
 Barbara Dutch Patterson
 Audrey Huffman Payne
 Maude Bishop Pollock
 Dorothy Marvin Potter
 Bertha Poteat Quackenbush
 Ruth Boyer Rinker
 Stella Vincent Rose
 Hunter Hankins Savage
 Marie Radolinski Savage
 Gloria Brown Schoonmaker
 Sallie W. Scott
 Maurine Brevoort Seely
 Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe
 Ruth Myrick Shuman
 Dorothy Brown Smith
 Jean Purviance Stephenson
 Love Wahnus Sutphen
 Diana M. Tansill
 Helen Brooks Taylor
 Sue Vick Warren
 Mary Davidson White
 Margaret Buchanan Wilborn
 Vivian M. Wilkerson
 Anne Jones Wilson

Class of 1947

Barbara Davidson Bailey
 Barbara Gustafson Baker
 Barbara Rudd Blum
 Nancy Heffernan Bounds
 Jean Drummond Broadus
 Jocelyn Packard Brown
 Barbara Hamilton Browning
 Doris Lippold Burns
 Ruth Meyer Butler
 Jean Boyce Carleton

Anne Barbour Carvil
 Mary Castine
 Florence Williamson Chandler
 Nellie B. Clarke
 Elizabeth Daniel Conger
 Florence Mason Conrad
 Helen Robertson Creekmore
 Mary Baxter Cummings
 Helen McGlathlin Dixon
 Roberta Carter Doswell
 Helen Schier Drury
 Frances Ficklin Durham
 Martha Hughes Dusch
 Helen Young Evans
 Ellen Wrigley Fetzner
 Margaret Drummond Foley
 Charles W. Forbush
 Marion Dewing Funk
 Rita C. Gardiner
 Annie Patterson Gardner
 Conchita Demedio Gilbertson
 Joan Briggs Glaser
 Nannie H. Gravely
 Nancy Robertson Guthrie
 Elizabeth Conklin Guy
 Louise Carwile Hancock
 Marion C. Harding
 Mary Nuckols Haydon
 Meda Overman Hill
 Jane Copeley Hoffman
 Edith Whitt Honaker
 Margaret Estes Hupp
 Betty Warren Johnson
 Gloria Conte Keith
 Phyllis Horton Kent
 Jane Tiller Kibler
 Elizabeth B. Krebs
 Barbara Good Lampe
 Verna Brown Leonard
 Jeanne Cather Levi
 Clarice Muller Locher
 Marilyn Probst Maloney
 Gloria Sobin Mancini
 Harriet Tyler McDonnell
 Mary Boyer McKenna
 Barbara Buckham McNutt
 Marylouise D. Meder
 Anne Everett Mish
 Nora Bryant Monroe
 Charlotte Smith Needham
 Anna Brauer Oxenham
 Eleanor Gerb Packer
 Lillias Plummer Pierce
 Rachael L. Plante
 Julia M. Raymont
 Clarine Wilkinson Reekes
 Emily C. Ribet
 Laurie Friedlin Richardson
 *Paula O'Gorman Rinnac
 Lila Kinsey Sanders
 Edith Levi Scannell
 Alice Holzhauser Scott
 Reed Kilduff Simmons
 Marguerite Marshall Smith
 Marion G. Spear
 Barbara Fenton Spina
 June Ashton Steppe
 Mary Dulaney Stern
 Betty Fulk Strider
 Nancy Hite Tucker
 Sally Wild Upshaw
 Eloise Roberts Vass
 Kathleen Dobson Watson
 Louene Waite Whitehurst
 Virginia Futrell Williams
 Jane Cleeland Willis
 Marjorie A. Woody

Class of 1948

June Athey Anderson
 Jacquelyn Quillan Austin
 Edith Matzenger Balfe
 Joan Goode Betts
 Patricia Maguire Bilodeau
 Elizabeth McAllister Boisseau
 Winifred Canada Bourne
 Florence A. Brockley
 Lucy Lombardi Bruck
 Eleanor Brackett Buse
 Ethel R. Chrisman

Joyce Nylen Clarke
 Mary Holland Coolidge
 Anne Williams Cordes
 Gene Watkins Covington
 Barbara Hudson Custer
 Evelyn Morgan Dadmun
 Anne Cavedo Davis
 Marjorie Batty Dey
 Martha Warriner Dodson
 Adrienne Murray Dyett
 Nancy Salisbury Ellis
 Marianne King Frazier
 Mary Gouldin Goebel
 Frances Belman Haddock
 Elizabeth Yowell Hall
 Bette Worsham Hawkins
 *Charlotte Smith Hill
 Norvell Millner Hodges
 Emily Avery Holloway
 Miriam Whitley Knight
 Mabel Royar Loflin
 Mary E. Lucas
 Carol Williamson Mark
 Lillian Lauer Marshall
 Nellie McVeigh Mason
 Neville Gibson Mauck
 Barbara-Ann Hough McConnell
 Gwendolyn Simmons Meredith
 Patricia Baxter Metzler
 Mary A. Miller
 Elizabeth Griffin Mitchell
 Ellen Alvey Montlor
 Sylvia Sheaks Moore
 Helen Compton Newman
 Amy Neels Nissen
 Jane Howard Patrick
 Mary Moore Payne
 Barbara Thomas Phillips
 Mildred M. Reed
 Jean Krug Robertson
 Virginia E. Robertson
 Anne Padgett Sanderson
 Yanina Giera Schmidt
 Martha D. Schneider
 Polly Sharp
 Jane McCullough Smallwood
 Mary Bonduant Stevens
 Marjorie Selva Stone
 Lois Blake Tankersley
 Jane Palmer Thornton
 Joyce Wrenn Warren
 Geraldine D. White
 Jean MacLean Whiteker
 Ann Gregg Woods
 Angela Grizzard Wyche

Class of 1949

Betty Parker Allison
 Ann Jackson Atkinson
 Barbara Watson Barden
 Doris Norman Carter
 Towles Rowe Castles
 Gay Lane Chinchon
 Mary E. Cox
 Anna Dulaney Devening
 Mary White Dobbins
 Helen Rowe Edwards
 Nancy Davis England
 Una Hayes Fleischmann
 Alta Towe Fogelgren
 Delma G. George
 Lucretia Vance Gilmer
 Elizabeth Fischer Gore
 Irene Bornemann Groff
 Maude Wood Hagood
 Dora Harper Hall
 Charlotte Kalil Harvey
 Helen Clark Haynie
 Sarah Hayter Helton
 Frances Scandlyn Henley
 Erna Whitaker Henry
 Frances Mattox Hopkinson
 Leona Hall Howard
 Ann Guillory Hubbard
 Muriel Jarrett
 Barbara Daniels Johnson
 Margaret Truslow Kane
 Erminia Ubaldi Kauer
 Ruth Selfie Kelly
 Marion Clift Kimmman

Norma A. Kinsel
 Charlotte Baylis Koffenberger
 Catherine Long Kunkler
 Jeanne Farrington Leslie
 Elinor Platt Levy
 Mary Godsey Little
 Betty Purnell Logan
 Virginia Merrill MacLeod
 Frances A. Malone
 Margaret Markwood McClench
 June Davis McCormick
 Jane Battenfeld Meyerderks
 Lucille Pope Midyette
 Helen Kirkwood Mitchell
 Barbara Westerman Newlon
 Mary Hammer Oppenheimer
 Agnes Landers Painter
 Ann Luther Phillippe
 Gene Jones Pierson
 Dorothy Booker Pinkham
 Ann Mathews Pope
 Eleanor Drury Ramsburg
 Virginia Colwell Read
 Harriet Willson Rice
 Christine Dunnivant Ridgwell
 Anne Maxey Robertson
 *Katherine Mayo Schmidt
 Norma Phillips Schomer
 Sarah Eanes Scott
 Mary Elwang Sharpley
 Jane Yeatman Spangler
 Lavinia Ash Stuart
 Margaret Elliott Sweeney
 Betty Heller Synan
 Bernice Noffsinger Thomas
 Barbara R. Trimm
 Dorothy Abendschein Vass
 Irvin Whitlow Westbrook
 Virginia L. White

Class of 1950

Christine Doumas Allison
 Ellen Ware Andrekcyk
 Ann Callis Ayler
 Barbara Saul Baker
 Catherine Venezio Boffa
 Elizabeth Bamber Boyer
 Elizabeth Gavett Breeden
 Virginia Felts Brown
 *Clelia Boushee Bullard
 Evelyn Henderson Chappell
 Charlotte T. Charles
 Mary Gillespie Corbett
 Anne Osborn Cox
 Barbara Malone Crookshanks
 Mary Bassett Currier
 Elmira Doolittle Daniel
 Virginia Dowler Dickhoff
 Maribel Sutherland Elton
 Margaret Smith Emmons
 Barbara Cable Feild
 Elsie Davidson Floyd
 Dorothy Held Gawley
 Elizabeth Dawideit Gravatt
 Geraldine Boswell Griffin
 Elizabeth G. Haga
 Jean Sprower Hampton
 Jewell Winstead Harper
 Barbara Lloyd Hiller
 Betty Oakman Hodson
 Ann Montgomery Hogg
 Martha Carr Huddleston
 Charlotte Delano Hundley
 Muriel Rustad Hunt
 Margaret Penn Hutchins
 Elizabeth Turner Jones
 Isabelle Cladakis Kilonis
 Mary Mount Lind
 Jane Gardner Mallory
 Jean Scott Marks
 Helen Chiles Mason
 Elizabeth Custer McConnell
 Georgene Kirkendall McKernan
 Carol Bailey Miller
 Rosemary Miller
 Marcia Egloff Monaco
 Margaret Bryan Morgan
 Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler
 Marceline Weatherly Morris
 Mary Kucera Morrissey
 Margaret Eanes Noftinger

Barbara Booker Palmer
Ann Wilson Payne
Nan Riley Pointer
Rowena Simpson Renn
Florence Overlay Ridderhof
Alicia D. Rivera
Shirley Cole Schleter
Nancy Fox Sease
Mildred Charlton Shumake
Mary Guthrie Simpson
Constance Froehler Sinozich
Lenora Ladd Sloan
Catherine Hilldrup Stanley
Nan Taylor Stockman
Nancy Herring Stuart
Nell Grieve Swanson
Helen Hopkins Timberlake
Virginia Hardy Vance
Constance Metzger Verlander
Iris Macheras Vlandis
Mary Cottingham Warren
Mary-Jane Redman Whittier
Miriam Sollows Wieland
Delia Pate Wilson
Dudley Brett Wiltshire
Nancy L. Winsbro
Alice Ponte Woodruff
Mary McIntosh Young
Elizabeth Walker Youngblood

Class of 1951

Anne McClerkin Arneson
Martha Wright Baxley
Marie Rhodes Cappiello
Lucy Smith Cardwell
Constance Kontopanos Cole
Ann Ruggles Curfman
Mary Oliver Darling
Betty Wilkinson Davis
Jacqueline Atwood Dewey
Frances Carter Dugger
Cynthia Medley England
Mary Kirkendall Feeney
Lorraine Frantz Foulds
Marguerite Hubbard Giesecke
Marjorie Southcott Graham
Jacqueline Lightner Haney
Doris E. Harless
Elizabeth Smith Hughes
Dorothy Gravatt Hunter
Joanne Rothschild Katchen
Edythe Wagner Kleinpeter
Frances Chesson Lacamera
Mary Beale Laine
Sue Howard Lancaster
Beverly Steel Livesay
Judy Mack Magee
Lois Bellamy Martin
Roselyn Bell Morris
Nancy Leonard Rausch
Dorothy Overton Robertson
Anne Craig Rusmisell
Margaret Shropshire Small
Mary Park Storm
Peggy Cuthrell Taylor
Audrey Conkling Wegener
Dorothee Belden Wood

Class of 1952

Nancy Straughan Anderson
Mary Moss Apostle
Margaret Rawls Bachtell
Alice Parsons Bennett
*June Kucher Blanchard
Marjorie Gibson Blaxill
Frances A. Bold
Mildred Jones Bonner
Mary Finney Boyd
Karen Osborne Brown
Shirley King Buchanan
Betty Chappell Campbell
Betsy Martin Carden
Betty Overbey Cary
Ann R. Clary
Anne Caffey Colby
Carol Edgerton Cooper
Martha McClenny Copeland
Dorothy Davis Craig
Mary Ribble Cranwell
Gaybrooke Garrett Crittenden
Nancy Parker Crocker

Jerry Foley Crouch
Gwendolyn Amory Cumming
Judith A. Curtin
Claire Sindlinger Degroot
Jean Crews Derry
Diana Walter Dickinson
Josephine Bidgood Dunbar
Virginia Donald Ennis
Corleta Gibson Friesen
Eleanor Mount Gehres
Margaret M. Green
Eva Busemann Hansen
Marie Attainese Harlow
Anne Smith Harman
Charlotte Adams Harrell
Susan Walton Harris
Carol Oliver Headlee
Anne Blake Helmick
Betsy Norris Holmes
Susan Hutcheson Jurgens
Gale Lambright
June Wilkerson Lane
Mildred Evans Lasher
Doris Steele Lequin
Ann Gaines Louisell
Sidney Riddle Luellen
Harriet Hodges Mohler
Nancy Stump Motley
*Marilyn Gessford Ockert
Elizabeth Barton Robie
Carolyn Arrington Smith
Elizabeth Bennington Smith
Nancy Miller Sprague
Nancy Moxley Stone
Rita Morgan Stone
Shirley Bowman Stotts
Louise Sakakini Summs
Jean Jones Thacker
Chrysanthie Androsos Vergakis
Melita Whitcomb Vonier
Shirley Van Epps Waple
Ruth Williams Webb
*Mary Ward Welch
Elizabeth Ham Wilsey
Bettie Willard Wiltshire

Class of 1953

Aileen Hirschman Belford
Joan Watson Belote
Betty Cranford Besley
Claudia A. Beswick
Carol Ann Smith Boyes
Barbara Johnson Brandis
Alleen F. Canode
Barbara McFarland Carper
Janet Galloway Carter
Elaine Strawser Cherry
Jean Leiby Cody
Katherine Toe Laer Corcoran
Garnette Bell Crawford
Anna Mawhinney Cumming
Sally Hammett Davis
Mary L. Dodge
Anne Berkeley Doherty
Jane B. Dunn
Virginia Brooks Fleet
Jessie Mackay Foster
Joan Kerrins Friel
George W. Garner
Peggy Ellis Gill
*Anna Wheeler Gillett
Kathleen Johnson Griesemer
Caroline Mueller Griffin
Joanne L. Harris
Rebecca Spitzer Harvill
Patricia A. Heffin
Barbara Shevitz Hofheimer
Joan Cornoni Huntley
Janet Clements Jacobs
Peggy Hopkins Johnson
Barbara Pritchard Jones
Virginia Poole Kinniburgh
Janet Chinn Lecouteur
Betty Sebrell Liddle
Margaret Hall Macnaughton
Irene Maliaros Mathas
Nancy Melton Miller
Martha Bergenty Miner
June Purdy Noyes
*Kathryn Garland Obenshain
Marjorie Burrus Ohara

Betty Raynor Pittman
Peggy Snellings Rampersad
Frances Gunther Ramzy
Loretta Burnett Rhodes
Ann Winston Roberts
Dorothy McCoy Savopoulos
Winifred Hundemann Schurek
Doris Renn Simpson
Martha Gilbert Smith
Nell Ramsey Smith
Ruth Williams Taylor
Jane Abbot Tyler
Charlotte Benz Villalobos
Betty J. Walker
Peggy Chapman Warren
Doris Lindsey Whitfield
Barbara Fasick Whittstock

Class of 1954

Joyce H. Arlook
Jean M. Armstrong
Carlene Mitchell Bass
Patricia Johnson Beck
Norma Bourne Bisbee
Shirley Gibson Boyd
Elizabeth McNeal Brann
Gladys Robbins Bryant
Lillian Figueroa Caussade
Laura Towson Clemshaw
Helen Hodges Conte
Marianna Davis
Madge Baker Dowe
Antoinette Miller Drain
Barbara Cox Emanuelson
Esther Jacob Evans
Marcia Craddock Frank
Mary Puller Griggs
Dorothea Schenk Hall
Rosemary Trotter Harlan
Christie Gill Hartsock
Betty Cox Haynie
Nancy Warner Heese
Rophelia Simpson Johnson
Mary Armistead Lake
Ann Payne Long
Mary Taylor Martin
Patricia Hatfield Mayer
Anna Kay McDaniel
Helen Roberts McGonegal
Susan Powers Moffett
Lucy Redman Munger
Elizabeth Baylor Neatrou
Mary Chilton Newell
Bettie Christopher Perry
Eleanor Jones Perry
Joanne Stevens Potts
Lois Graff Reiser
Edith Moody Sheffield
Nancy Root Skinner
Linda Leahardy Sweet
Barbara Wilson Taliaferro
Helen Wilbur Vogel
Vera Bestwick Willis

Class of 1955

Suzanne Bedell Albee
Nancy Shope Armbruster
Frances Smith Bailey
Kathleen Clarkson Barlow
Gloria Styer Barnes
Barbara Gill Beeman
Barbara Jones Black
Carole Kolton Bryson
Jacqueline Phillips Brzostowski
Audrey Merritt Buchholz
Doreen Sumner Bulley
Joan A. Darden
Thomas I. Dodson
M. Strickler Doumas
Alice Williams Enke
Inta Janners Ertel
Jean Wiley Evely
Gretchen Hogaboom Fisher
Elizabeth Blackwell Fowler
Lena French Fuller
Eloise Reed Gabrik
Christina Krise Gray
Diane Farans Green
Virginia Marco Hancock
Ann Collins Hawes
Polly Stoddard Heim

Christine Harper Hovis
Irene Hughes
Betsy Land Johnson
Jane Johnson Jones
Charlotte Fisher Kiaproph
Joan E. Kleinknecht
Charlotte A. Leavell
Colleen O'Rear Lewis
Elizabeth Carrigan Lowder
Betty Fox Mapp
Minnie Rainey Mayberry
Margaret S. McRoberts
*Anne Merritt Miner
Marian T. Minor
Sally Hanger Moravitz
Laura Milster Orville
Patricia Poulson Plymell
Eleanor M. Pollock
Margaret Gates Ruff
Dorothy Booth Sanders
Mildred Haney Sandridge
Linda Munden Shelton
Patricia Seibert Siegel
Shirley Gregory Stone
Ann Lovelace Trees
Lucy Phillips Vick
Sara Parcels Vignali
Mimi Whittemore Walke
Marjorie Webb Wolfrey
Jane Dallas Wood
Sigrid Dorn Woodworth
Zella Smith Wyker
Maydene Hoback Young

Class of 1956

Margaret Uhler Adcock
Patricia Dent Baynes
Martha Williams Bell
Barbara Wygal Birdsong
Patricia Kefauver Blumer
Mary G. Buchanan
Carol Carter
Beverly Plotkin Chudy
Anne McCann Collier
Page Richardson Coulthard
Barbara Timmons Dempsey
Elizabeth Smith Eckert
Mary Fitchett Elliott
Edna Long Evans
Margaret White Fary
Hermine Gross Fox
Martha Eagle France
Sara Bowles Gallagher
Gladys Payne Gartlan
Margaret Ferrer Geisler
Dean Murphy Gilmore
Suzanne Borke Grasberger
Virginia Blankenship Gratz
Mary Grumbly Grumman
Elizabeth Hadden Hann
Otelia Westbrook Harris
Josephine McPherson Heslep
Barbara Strangmann Hiscock
M. Ann Holcomb
Joaquine Ireland Jackson
Nancy Hawkins Lockhart
Jeanette Buechting Maguire
Aldeen Burton Markle
Ozzi Mask
Darlene Grove McNelis
Marie Rosanelli Metzger
Joan Fletemeyer Moyer
Kay Saine Nuckols
Maymie Williams Parker
Jeanette Bishop Patane
Catherine Pizzuti Petraiuiolo
Elizabeth Poteet Pollard
Elaine Phillips Powell
Eleanor J. Pratt
Lee Blank Richmond
Clara Turner Rust
Barbara Pulley Sarrett
Nancy Squire Schroeder
Shirley Supple Shomo
Jean T. Smith
Nancy Hanna Stone
Mary Bing Strayer
Frances Powers Terry
Suzanne Heap Trent
Joan Burge Trump

Beverly Almond Tucker
Jacqueline Wilkins Upp
Diane Christopher Vance
Esther Stevenson Vaughan
Patricia Sudith Wagner
Mabel Fisher Ward
Jewel Patton Weaver
Beverly Rogers Whitley
Ellen Wheby Witherspoon
Joan Tenzelius Wunderlich

Class of 1957

Sandra Ball
Betty Rose Ballengee
Anne Jones Belsha
Margaret Patten Bland
Josephine Markwood Blue
Nancy Brogden Booker
Naomi Johns Bowles
Anne Bost Braun
Sandra D. Buch
Mary Pierce Burton
Jean Durham Busboso
Nancy Galloway Champlin
Dorothy Rice Clark
Carol Bewley Dalhouse
Grace Vakos Dragas
Barbara Murray Engel
Elizabeth Field Erwin
Alice Weir Flemer
Deane Ford
Elizabeth B. Fordham
Joan Callahan Frankhauser
Catherine Wright Gadd
Barbara Sheaffer Gallagher
Joyce Lennon Goodwin
Nancy Hallett Guss
Jennie Echols Hammerly
Patricia Preston Hardie
Norma Lefevre Harmon
Joan M. Haywood
Betty Bayly Holland
Virginia Nettles Hutchinson
Helen O'Shaughnessy Kaufmann
Martha Townes Kirker
Audrey Neff Knapp
Ernestine MacLaughlin
Lawrence
Carol Bogaert Lefevre
Lois Prime Liles
Patricia Harris Linton
Marianne McDermott
Ada Hollinshead Montgomery
Barbara Dill Montgomery
Jane G. Oakes
Joanne Insley Pearre
Jane P. Perlman
Anne Lenzi Peters
Gretchen Loewner Price
Kathleen Wall Rice
Margaret Fuller Ross
Anne Wilson Rowe
Alice Richter Shields
Bruce Ritchie Spain
Elinor Gaskins Strickland
Emmaneta Hepford Subers
Judy Lippincott Sweeny
Mary Whitford Thielscher
Meredith Puller Townes
Abbie Grove Treichler
Catherine Cobean Van Aken
Frances Hogue Waldron
Jacqueline A. Walker
Betsy Jones Ware
Shirley Jenkins Wood
Barbara Pultz Young

Class of 1958

Georgiann Tunison Andrews
Patricia Ellis Archer
Jane Crenshaw Avera
Barbara Conway Bailey
Judith Townsend Bainbridge
Mary Townsend Bates
Cynthia West Benney
D. Suzanne Blythe
Bonnie Hatch Bowden
Carolyn Hickman Bowman
Julia Wallace Boyd
Mary Martin Britto

'84-'85 Active Alumni by Class

Class of	Active Alumni	No. Donors	Amt.	% Participation					
1913	6	2	\$255.00	33%	1950	200	79	3,026.00	40%
1914	5	1	15.00	20%	1951	191	36	1,975.00	19%
1915	10	1	10.00	10%	1952	193	67	3,150.00	35%
1916	7	1	25.00	14%	1953	177	61	2,893.00	34%
1917	21	5	120.00	24%	1954	163	43	2,315.00	26%
1918	21	7	310.00	33%	1955	219	59	2,200.00	27%
1919	22	4	35.00	18%	1956	207	65	2,090.00	31%
1920	19	3	20.00	16%	1957	218	62	3,320.00	28%
1921	22	3	45.00	14%	1958	227	64	2,230.00	28%
1922	27	10	555.00	37%	1959	230	91	3,702.00	40%
1923	48	7	220.00	15%	1960	261	82	4,905.00	31%
1924	35	13	230.00	37%	1961	282	98	4,110.00	35%
1925	32	6	320.00	19%	1962	247	77	13,235.00	31%
1926	28	8	345.00	29%	1963	348	96	3,465.00	28%
1927	31	13	500.00	42%	1964	361	111	4,042.00	31%
1928	100	24	430.00	24%	1965	366	132	5,325.00	36%
1929	51	16	2,130.00	31%	1966	239	91	3,190.00	38%
1930	40	16	1,440.00	40%	1967	270	85	3,035.00	31%
1931	56	22	1,892.49	39%	1968	291	108	3,440.00	37%
1932	60	16	850.00	27%	1969	326	109	3,790.00	33%
1933	71	32	1,505.00	45%	1970	331	133	4,095.00	40%
1934	68	23	15,575.00	34%	1971	303	111	3,270.50	37%
1935	70	27	1,695.00	39%	1972	257	93	3,342.00	36%
1936	89	34	1,500.00	38%	1973	289	108	4,408.00	37%
1937	122	51	2,080.00	42%	1974	298	107	4,750.00	36%
1938	105	32	994.10	30%	1975	305	106	3,305.00	35%
1939	116	60	12,665.00	52%	1976	317	78	2,270.00	25%
1940	134	52	7,170.00	39%	1977	318	81	2,790.00	25%
1941	135	60	1,678.00	44%	1978	330	93	3,155.00	28%
1942	188	55	1,585.00	29%	1979	375	86	2,137.50	23%
1943	180	70	1,980.00	39%	1980	368	83	2,155.00	23%
1944	218	79	5,295.00	36%	1981	386	89	2,312.50	23%
1945	205	74	3,960.00	36%	1982	371	70	2,059.82	19%
1946	170	62	1,545.00	36%	1983	395	82	2,450.00	21%
1947	235	87	3,109.75	37%	1984	485	155	3,068.00	32%
1948	200	66	4,405.00	33%	1985	543	74	945.00	14%
1949	218	72	2,725.00	33%	Totals	13,852	4,279	\$201,165.66	31%

Alumni—10 Year Highlights 1976-85

	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
Fund Total	\$39,323	\$55,286	\$67,527	\$82,239	\$100,939	\$139,947	\$155,497	\$215,628	\$252,815	\$327,886
Alumni Giving	\$32,971	\$41,786	\$41,423	\$62,825	\$ 70,490	\$ 93,209	\$ 98,721	\$164,299	\$170,905	\$225,980
*By Individuals										
Number	1,765	1,987	1,828	2,701	2,554	2,895	2,657	3,359	3,860	4,279
Average Alumni Gift	\$ 18.68	\$ 21.03	\$ 22.66	\$ 23.25	\$ 27.60	\$ 32.20	\$ 37.15	\$ 48.91	\$ 38.81	\$ 47.03
Alumni Participation	16%	18%	17%	23%	21%	23%	20%	25%	28%	31%
Reunion Classes										
Total Dollars	\$ 6,661	\$ 9,378	\$ 9,253	\$15,683	\$ 14,850	\$ 20,688	\$ 20,950	\$ 24,734	\$ 33,903	\$ 37,836
*Includes Matching Gifts										

Carol Daehler Leonard
 Julia Coates Littlefield
 Barbara Jabbour Maguire
 Anita Cohen Mand
 Elizabeth Desmond Manning
 Mary C. Massey
 Linda Howard Mattingly
 Margaret Van Dyke McKenna
 Barbara Barndt Miller
 Barbara White Moore
 Luanne Harrison Mortimer
 Diane D. Moseley
 Marianne Graves Myers
 Eleanor Markham Old
 Barbara Gordon Organ
 Patricia Hundley Osisek
 Edith Sheppard Ott
 Ann Brooks Papadatos
 Cynthia Jones Pleasants
 Elsa Query Rash
 Sally Warwick Rayburn
 Jean K. Roberts
 Lona Wharton Roberts
 Mary Sydenstricker Rowlands
 Phyllis Hartleb Rowley
 Carol Butzner Shobe
 Iona Gordon Sill
 Rae E. Smith
 Katherine Smith Spann
 Beulah V. Springer
 Edith Weber Staib
 Sally A. Steinmetz
 Mary McNeil Stuart
 Sally Arnold Sullivan
 Dorothy Brussel Tanen
 Ann Longstreet Tharrington
 Edna Gooch Trudeau
 Susan Hughes Whitaker
 Nancy Beardslee Whitehead
 Anne Pittman Whittington
 Joan Essick Woloson
 Carolyn Jones Yosaitis

Class of 1960
 Marie Evans Akin
 Mary Johnson Aurand
 *Joyce Moore Becker
 Priscilla Buckaway Benford
 Billie Bushong Boyd
 Anne Harris Brosio
 Gayle Apple Burrus
 Regina Burton
 Sydney Collson Chichester
 Patricia Morgan Connolly
 Judith Davidson Creasy
 Patricia Voelker Donnell
 Terry Eagles Dow
 Susan Cramer Drouin
 Patricia Mitchell Duncan
 Neva Wilkinson Dyer
 Patricia Garvin Dyke
 Claudine Aldrich Eckfeldt
 Betty Cox Farris
 Catherine Latil Ferguson
 Rose Bennett Gilbert
 Carroll McRoberts Gilges
 Joan Spence Gordon
 Kittie Gault Gravins
 Bonnie Davis Hall
 Patricia Whittaker Hanscom
 Ann Stinchcomb Harvey
 Betsy Watts Haskell
 Elizabeth Hill Heaney
 Janet Spang Hess
 Nancy Seward Howard
 Virginia Wales Humphrey
 Carolyn Caruso Hunsicker
 Mary Word Hurt
 Jean Williams Jacques
 Nancy Mann Kaplan
 Paula Williams Kershner
 Martha Johnson Kirchmier
 Joyce C. Larrick
 Virginia Barnhart Lawrence
 Ann Eavers Layton
 Martha Butler Lebovitz
 Natalie Robins Lehmann-Haupt
 Lois Aylor Lohr
 Beryl Cressman MacLetchie
 Diane Delamarre Madgic

Barbara Romoser Brock
 Harriet Ayres Chamberlain
 Susanne Hough Connelly
 Mary Prillaman Cooke
 Dorothy Dalton Crossan
 Carrie Briscoe Dugger
 Marilyn Corbett Faison
 Judith Martin Faris
 Betty Beckham Gentry
 Susannah Godlove
 Iris Rosenthal Goldin
 Sandra Menin Greenfield
 Mary Hendrickson Greenup
 Ann Ratcliffe Harrover
 Elaine Downing Hawpe
 Martha Kimball Hearn
 Suzanne Doran Houser
 Sally Bates Larson
 Elizabeth Webster Leavitt
 Beverly Cooke Lordi
 Kay Ruth McMillan
 Roseanne Barnett Mobley
 Patricia Cain Naglak
 Blanche Bowman Nusbaum
 Marjorie Connock Pierce
 Julia Harris Porter

Carole Moter Powers
 Althea Ash Prins
 Jeannine M. Raymond
 Bonnie Ash Rettew
 Ruth Gray Rogers
 Louise Shelton Ross
 Sara Daly Rothenberger
 Jean Phipard Rutherford
 Camilla Dameron Rutter
 Nancy Doner Salmon
 Joan Ivanoff Shope
 Eugenia Hurt Smallwood
 Joyce L. Smith
 Helen Theophilos Stassinis
 Sally Boyce Sullivan
 Loretta Hitchings Tate
 Louise Magette Thomas
 Phyllis Myers Thum
 Carolyn Foy Trela
 Frances Karins Updike
 Elinor Runge Vitek
 Charlotte M. Walker
 Mary Jane Hite Walters
 Lois Lambert Whaley
 Martha Moore Wilson
 Mary Morris Wolsey

Joanne Bortz Young
Class of 1959
 Molly Bradshaw Alderson
 Laura Baker Barclay
 Inga Kuun Barrett
 Gail Miles Bedard
 Elaine Ceccarelli Behling
 Marden Ireland Bell
 Margaret Clark Bidwell
 Joan Whittemore Blank
 Diane Murdock Bleakley
 Gloria Winslow Borden
 Jane Tucker Broadbooks
 Karen E. Broemmer
 Jane Howard Buchanan
 Nancy Smith Campbell
 Duane Massey Carlton
 Nancy Lanford Carr
 Carol Luck Cassell
 Anne Phillips Chapman
 Carmen Culpeper Chappell
 Jeanne Donahoo Clapp
 Carol Merklinger Condon
 Catherine Dishman Crandall
 Jean Conover Denison

Nancy Carneal Dickinson
 Sarah Withers Divine
 Mary Fredman Downing
 Audrey Dubetsky Doyle
 Carol Agesen Dunigan
 Barbara White Ellis
 Joyce Kirby Erlandsen
 Frances Bourke Firth
 Margaret Wright Floyd
 Cecile Duncan Folan
 Shirley Mauldin Gibson
 Carol Pridgen Gill
 Margaret Jones Gillen
 Kathleen Koontz Grimes
 Carolyn Carte Harkrider
 Marcia Spence Harrison
 Ruth Gaines Hepner
 Susan Boyd Hess
 Catherine Swaffin Howard
 Dorothea Reeder Hruby
 Marcia Phipps Ireland
 Marne Reese Jones
 Celeste Shipman Kaufman
 Margaret Crisman Kostel
 Barbara Lewis Leddick
 June Walker Lee

Janet Dixon Mayo	Constance Booth Logothetis	Mary Halkos Liviakis	Betsy Evans Manchester	Elizabeth Churchman Geary
Barbara Short McCants	Martha Johnson Logue	Margaret Walker Macallister	Susan McFarland Markel	Camille Chesson Gendell
Jane Denslow McCrohan	Joyce Sweet Longest	Margaret Hobart Mailler	Betty Baker Marker	Janet Bagg Glancy
Elizabeth Dowd McGuffie	Merle Butzner Maschino	Merridee Clark Marcus	Elizabeth Caudle Marshall	*Katherine Hatcher Gove
Anne Angel McMarlin	Lynn C. McCarthy	Mary Sills Marks	Peggy Naff Matlack	Frances C. Grafton
Nancy Carruthers Meeker	Margaret Pierce Metzler	Patricia Barclift McDermott	Marna Harlow Mayo	Jane Spragins Hamilton
Barbara Greco Miller	Jennie Breedon Minor	Debrah Delo Meloney	Nancy Maynard	Verna Carlson Hawk
Nancy Cundiff Moir	Carolyn King Moorside	Carolyn Johnson Middleton	O. Jane McKamey	Patricia Adkins Hawks
Marlene Joyce Musselman	Nancy Edmunds Morris	Nancy Cheek Mitchell	Linda Vogt Musselman	Sara A. Hayes
Harriet Zimmerman Najjar	Cornelia C. Mundy	Marsha Wilkins Munson	Fran Ryan Myers	Jean Klix Hazelwood
Karen Larsen Nelson	Lynne Williams Neave	Irene Martyn Nichols	Sheryl Gillmor Myse	Jane Murphy Hellingner
Iris Hall Newton	Sallie Puller Newbill	Gayle Hissner Peron	Carol Boss Nash	Margaret Parsons Hopkins
Mary Allsbrook Nix	Janet Bourne Newton	Carolyn Powell Piotrowski	Freda Hansbrough Obrion	Helen Daniel Howard
*Roberta Garverick Olsen	Laura Pool Ostrander	Katherine Tiroll Reedy	Barbara Scherberger Offerman	Kathryn Pannell Howe
Barbara McCoy Patrick	Carolyn Crum Pannu	Nancy O'Neal Robinson	Eleanor E. Osborne	Gwendolyn Coleman Hoyt
Joyce Panciera Pippo	Rebecca Turner Perdue	Frances G. Rowell	Sally Abbott Pomputius	Margaret Raymond Hufnagel
Shelby Davis Porter	Jerri Barden Perkins	Rebecca Cross Salzinger	Lani St. John Rakow	Barbara J. Ioanes
Joyce Wilson Quann	Patricia Hurley Pickeral	Carol Luck Scarbrough	Patricia Branstetter Revere	Patricia Hess Jernigan
Carolyn Rolston Rourke	Elizabeth Trembath Pitkin	Emily Riker Seaver	Mary Alice Christmas	Marilyn Morgan Jorgensen
Rhoda Moyer Ruffner	*Helen Wimer Poleski	Carolyn Reitz Short	Richardson	Barbara Coulter Kardian
Diana Amlong Saunders	Linda Giles Poole	Margaret N. Sipple	Joyce Gottlieb Richman	Bonnie Ramsey Kerr
Dorothea Mote Sawyer	Margaret Gilfoyle Powell	Diana Copple Smith	Margaret Eyer Roberts	Suzanne Wallace Lamoureux
Jane Barnes Scullen	Janis Murphy Riefler	Harriette Broadbush Southworth	*Mary Lee Tate Roberts	Caroline Chennell Lapham
Betty Bruce Shepard	Jane Ewers Robinson	Anona Getchell Spain	Carolyn Hippert Rose	Linda Hopkins Lapin
Virginia Powell Shlemmer	Jane Waln Rockhold	Marian Adams Spain	Mary Booth Ruhnke	June Katz Levine
Susan Stanley Sokil	Lynne Wilson Rupert	Nancy Powell Sykes	Mary O. Russell	Joanne Crockett Lewis
Dennie Sensabaugh Stansell	Joyce Gann Rush	Kathleen Crothers Terrell	Wendy J. Shadwell	Marjorie Sheetz Lewis
Marietta Ames Steinberg	Marie Rogallo Samuels	Eleanor Booth Thurber	Elena Bergman Siddall	Lynne Vanden-Bulke Libuha
Joan Anderson Thomas	Gail Warlow Sessions	Mary Christian Townsend	Linda Gulnac Steelman	Linda Whitfield Linhares
Eleanore D. Tyrrell	Beverly Carlson Shea	Mary Skelton Tumlinson	Janice Powers Stoodley	Marilou Pollock Lundberg
Fontaine Jones Velz	Eleanor Johnson Skapars	Karen Scruggs Vaughn	Mary Robinson Strodes	Anne Liady Lynch
Elaine Smith Venn	Judith Saunders Sliker	Mary White Waters	Quincy Carter Stuart	Carolyn Mitchell Macksoud
Elinor Omasta Vickery	Rebecca Paris Spetz	Catherine Shelton Wheeler	Margaret Baylor Sturt	Wilson Lineburgh McKane
Carole M. Wallace	Evangeline Tripolos Stavredes	Marion McLain Wheeler	Patricia A. Thomson	Mary Dunman Mewborne
Margaret-Margie Mallory White	Gail Rilling Stockton	Elizabeth Browder Wilson	Stella C. Tsurounis	Nancy Laroe Monkman
Ruth Thompson White	Sandra Abbott Stroud	Marsha Arlott Wooster	Ellen Lisle Turner	Marietta Hirschhorn
Class of 1961	Carole Scruggs Taylor	Class of 1963	*Margaret Palmer Valdrighi	Montgomery
Margaret Lewellyn Adams	Patricia Whitehead Towle	Alice Eckenrode Alkire	Harriet Davis Verburg	Pamela Ames Mueller
Nancy Woolfolk Agee	Julia Early Toxie	Sarah Pannill Bailey	Martha Twark Vest	Rita A. Piscopo
Clara Sue Durden Ashley	Jeanne Thornhill Ulrich	Susan Prince Bermack	Jeanne Chabot Wallis	Monie Argo Plueger
Charlotte Howard Austin	Marilyn Messier Whitmore	Betty K. Biggs	Carole Garish Weigand	Sandra Eastridge Plummer
Ariel S. Ayres	Claire L. Wilkinson	Kathryn Barrett Bilisoly	Dorothy Morrison Williams	Maria Maracic Polite
Elizabeth Tilton Backstrom	Mary Turner Willett	Anne Wright Burton	Barbara Yancey Williamson	Bronwyn Jones Polk
Patricia Chilton Beatty	Susan P. Wilson	Martha Lancaster Butler	Arlene Drescher Wilson	Elizabeth Felton Puckett
Nancy Brooks Blevins	*Sylvia McJilton Woodcock	Mary Logie Carr	Betty Cowles Yates	Linda Reading Pullen
Frances Weatherhead Bolton	Carolyn Barnette Wright	Mary Spallone Carton	Rachel Newbill Yungman	Edna Knight Roberts
Rosemary C. Borke	Ellen Gotwalt Yancey	Amanda Whichard Cebrowski	Class of 1964	Martha Pharr Robinson
Anne Hilgartner Bruckner	Class of 1962	Betsey Bourke Christian	Robin Frantz Ahrens	Elizabeth Johnson Rule
Joyce Newman Burgess	Adrienne Ames	Carol Vanness Clapp	Judith Presson Anderson	Evalyn Branson Sanford
Graham Walker Burns	Caroline Perry Aydlotte	Christine Dorner Clark	Evangeline Newman Avery	Gwyn Thomas Sarsfield
Ann Hopkins Burroughs	Reba Calvert Bayliss	Mary Moore Cochrane	Susan Choquette Baig	Elizabeth Bray Saunders
Polly Updegraff Champ	Kathleen Graves Brooks	Cynthia Sharpe Conger	Mary Weber Bailey	Anne Tilghman Scott
Carlotta Croghan Clark	Betsy Williams Brothers	Mary Fortney Cook	Kristina Butler Banks	Jean Sheehan
Carol Turner Daniels	Georgene Branch Burton	Sally Smith Corbin	Blanche Morris Barnett	Bena Ginsberg Siegel
Ellen Grumbly Degail	Sherrill D. Burton	Linda Wood Cranston	Mary F. Blatcher	Ruth Hill Simmons
M. Anne Debutts	Susan Whichard Claitt	Ginger Rawlins Crisp	Margaret Mitchell Bliss	Jane Cloe Simms
Mary Davis Dickerson	Charlotte Watson Coiner	Eleanor Powell Darden	Patricia Pates Booher	Lou Davis Smith
Ruth Snowden Emmons	Elizabeth Carper Cole	Sallie Granger Daughtrey	Frances Perry Boomer	Marian Tyler Smith
Carmen Portenier Fare	Leah Elliott Cooter	Lila R. Davis	Marjorie Erdreich Brehman	Nancy Blake Svendsen
Jean Ryan Farrell	Sandra McGregor Craig	Barbara Bold Ducker	Sharon Belknap Brown	Scotia Attaway Synan
Anita Pelham Finney	Patricia Richardson Czermak	Jean Duncan	Genevieve Armbruster Bugay	Susan Morris Thompson
Barbara Ashley Firesheets	Patricia Tennyson Darneille	Rebecca Ryan Dunkenberg	Virginia McClenahan Burkowski	Susan Carter Tyler
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Carol Schock Furman	Marilyn Smith Edmunds	Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler	Barbara Harper Carter	Brenda Eanes Wall
Elizabeth Marchant George	Carolyn Cox Ellis	Connie Snellings English	Lani J. Cayot	Sylvia West Warner
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Jane Morrison Gliserman	Linda De Alba Filer	Judith Overstreet Farmer	Donna Whetzel Chisman	Judith Hunt Watkins
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Alumni Top Ten Classes						
	By Dollar Gift		By Rate of Participation		By Number of Donors	
Rank	Class	Amount of Gift	Class	Participation	Class	Number of Donors
1	1934	\$15,575.00	1939	52%	1984	155
2	1962	13,235.00	1933	45%	1970	133
3	1939	12,665.00	1941	44%	1965	132
4	1940	7,170.00	1927	41.9%	1964	111
5	1965	5,325.00	1937	41.8%	1971	111
6	1944	5,295.00	1970	40.1%	1969	109
7	1960	4,905.00	1930	40%	1968	108
8	1974	4,750.00	1950	39.5%	1973	108
9	1973	4,408.00	1959	39.5%	1974	107
10	1948	4,405.00	1931	39.2%	1975	106

Karen Rawlins Deshazo
Wendy Burnette Dickinson
Virginia Baskerville Dulin
Karen A. Farmer
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Patricia App Garnett
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Susan Snearer Harlowe
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Malinda Wilkerson Blevins
Jennifer K. Boone
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Betsy S. Busking
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Darika Ann Chanachote
Mary J. Cleary
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Ann Kathleen Colligan
Janice M. Conway
Maria Eleni Coukos
Amy L. Cox
Wanda B. Crisp
Janice Lee Crummett
Ann Randolph Cumming
Jonathan C. Dalen
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Deirdre Ann Driscoll
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Vicky R. Eakin
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Marguerite Staskiewicz Gibson
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Mary Beth Yarbrough
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Sheila Burke Anderson
Regina Paige Atkins
Martha Scott Babb
Susan Marie Barba
Frances Batchelor
Russell Wade Berry
Kathleen Ann Billing
Amy E. Blasch
Janet Marie Bowers
Saralyn D. Bowling
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Carole Gwen Carter
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Catharine S. Crosby
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Kerry P. Devine
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Vivian Lee Houston
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Julia S. Labat
Cheryl Ann Lamb
Samuel Wayne Mahan
Lynette W. Mayberry
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Jennifer L. Plank
Gail Marie Reel
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Margaret P. Rumuly
Martha Jane Shears
Tammy Luana Shortt
Susann E. Sowers
Wendy Monica Stone
Martha Jane Sullins
Jeffery E. Talpas
Elaine Helen Thomasson
Mary Ruth Venditti
Lesley Ruth Ward
Peggy D. Waskom
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Tammy M. Wright
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Memorial Gifts in Memory of Oscar T. Schultz

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Mr. Stephen L. Lipscomb
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Mr. Joseph Winokur
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Young



Mary Jo Kleiner-Phillips Scholarship

Two members of the Class of 1934 have generously endowed a memorial scholarship at Mary Washington College. Mary Virginia Willson and Josephine Griffith Kleiner, with her husband, Murray, have chosen to remember the Kleiners' daughter, and Miss Willson's goddaughter, Mary Jo Kleiner-Phillips, through the scholarship. Ms. Kleiner-Phillips, Mrs. Kleiner and Miss Willson all had backgrounds in education and the guidelines of the scholarship state that the recipient must also be working toward teaching certification in elementary education. The recipient is chosen by the department of education.

The College is most grateful that the Kleiners and Miss Willson have chosen to make their memorial in this manner. Such scholarships are a fine way to honor friends or relatives while enhancing the overall financial aid program at Mary Washington College. For more information on establishing an endowed scholarship at the College contact: Michael B. Dowdy, Vice President for College Relations, P.O. Box 1908, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, (703) 899-4645.

Memorial Gifts

Brenda Hinson Broughton '71 in memory of Catherine Hook
Mrs. Vernon L. Brown in memory of Stanley A. Owens
Dean Mary Ann T. Burns in memory of William B. Crawley Sr.
Mrs. Benjamin W. Carly in memory of Mrs. Esther Cohen
Mrs. Theo B. Clements in memory of William M. Anderson, Sr.
Mrs. Leah E. Cooter '62 in memory of Judith Cooter Bressler '61
James H. Croushore in memory of Teruo Hara
Randy C. Denenberg in memory of Gloria Burnside Denenberg '44
Mrs. Helen J. Haynie in memory of Fannie Lee Haynie Booth
Mrs. Ruth Gaines Hepner '59 in memory of Dr. Benjamin W. Early
Miss Barbara A. Heyl '81 in memory of Mary Siegrist Hinz '81
Katherine E. Hopper '30 in memory of Stanley A. Owens
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Mahoney in memory of the father of Mrs. Key S. Ryang
Mr. William F. Marsh in memory of Dorothy C. Marsh '46
Nellie Marshall in memory of Stanley Owens
Olivia W. McCallum '36 in memory of J. M. H. Willis
Douglas C. McCully in memory of Annie Catherinie Taylor McCully '21
Mrs. Mary L. McKenna '47 in memory of Frances Newbill Rowe '47
Mrs. Ruth Hurley Nicholson '45 in memory of Frances Newbill Rowe '47
Jean Pimper in memory of Myra Vaughan Ehler
Ms. Donna M. Smith in memory of Mary Siegrist Hinz '81
Mr. & Mrs. John T. Tompkins in memory of Stanley Owens
Elizabeth Kayan Turner '81 in memory of Mary Siegrist Hinz '81
Mr. and Mrs. Roma D. Wade in memory of Mrs. Esther Cohen
Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler in memory of Stanley Owens
Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler in memory of Frances Rice
Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler in memory of J. M. H. Willis
Mr. Carl Woodard in memory of Jean Guthrie Woodard '65

Margaret S. Russell
Dr. & Mrs. Grellet C. Simpson
Staff of E. Lee Trinkle Library
Mrs. Helen J. Steinkamp
Helen H. Thomas
Jack & Sherry Tucker
Clara Boyd Wheeler
Rebecca T. Woosley '44

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ON CAMPUS



Left. Governor Charles S. Robb was MWC's Commencement speaker in May. An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree, recognizing the governor for his deep concern for the intellectual development of the leaders of tomorrow, was presented to him by President William M. Anderson Jr.



Right. Two seniors, soon to be alumni, helped each other with the traditional academic gowns.



GRADUATION

The Class of '85 numbered 534 and included the first graduates of the College's Master of Business Administration Program.



This year's recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in teaching was Susan J. Hanna, professor of English. Dr. Hanna has been at MWC since 1968.



Proud families and a few tears are also traditional sights at Commencement exercises.



Farewell wishes and bear hugs helped the graduates on their way.

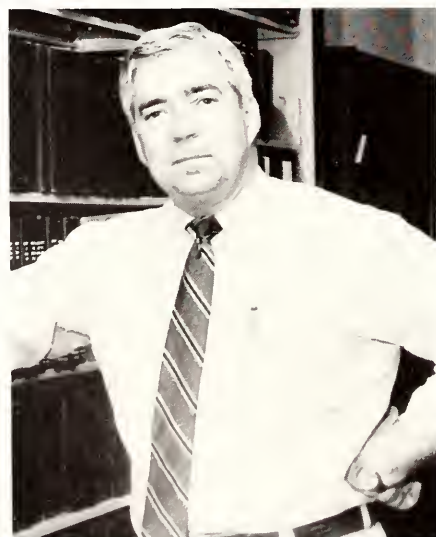
INTRODUCING

The New Dean



Philip L. Hall became the new vice president for academic affairs and dean on July 1, replacing Mary Ann T. Burns, who announced her resignation plans a year ago. The former associate provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Dr. Hall was chosen from 240 applicants for the position.

The New Librarian



LeRoy S. Strohl was appointed College librarian in January. Mr. Strohl came to MWC from Emory & Henry College where he served as head librarian since 1974. He succeeded Ruby York Weinbrecht, who resigned in June 1984.

SPORTS: Mildred Droste Retires After 31 Years

BY TERRY I. BONNER

Mildred Droste's arrival at Mary Washington College in 1954 was a memorable one. She came charging into a just completed Lee Hall for her job interview through a pouring down rain, from a mud hole that was the only place to park. "And, of course, back in those days we had to have a hat and pocketbook and gloves!" she laughed, as she recalled the adventure. Drenched gloves and all, she got the job.

Her departure 31 years later at the 1985 graduation ceremonies was a bit more dignified. She was named professor emeritus by MWC President William M. Anderson Jr. for her long service to the College as a professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education and as dean of students from 1968 to 1975.

"I never in my wildest imagination thought I'd spend 31 years here," Miss Droste said. Years ago she told a friend, "If I ever taught, it would be because I could not find anything else." But today she says, "Obviously, I would not have stayed if I didn't love it." Love of teaching kept her involved in the classroom for 40 years, first at Virginia Interment College; then at the University of New Hampshire, where she stayed a year to learn winter sports; and later at Mary Baldwin College—all before coming to Mary Washington!

But love of MWC brought her to Fredericksburg and kept her here. "I really wanted to come to Mary Washington," the Rumsford, W.Va., native said, which probably explains her success in her sodden interview. The school had a good reputation and a major program in physical education. It was close to her parents and halfway between Richmond and Washington. "I loved MWC and still do," she reflected nostalgically. "It got in my blood, and I couldn't get rid of it. It sounds corny, but I used to walk through the auditorium when I was the dean of students and remember the day I arrived and first saw the room. I've always felt proud that I was a member of the Mary Washington College faculty."

During her tenure at MWC, Miss Droste lived through the turbulent late 60s as dean of students. She taught nearly every sport in health and physical education, and also sponsored the Terrapins, the synchronized swimming group, and the Mortar Board honorary academic society. That Mortar Board affiliation provided Miss Droste with one of the highlights of her career. After serving as senior sponsor for the group at MWC, the students in the Cap and Gown Chapter decided to make her an honorary member. Next she became section coordinator over six schools, and in 1982 she was elected to the national staff as national director of elections. At the end of her three-year term she will run for re-

election to that distinguished board.

Today Miss Droste is a dedicated golfer who plays to a nine handicap. One regret of her tenure is that MWC was never able to get a winning team in golf. "We just had the wrong combinations." But, though the team struggled for seven seasons before finally being disbanded after the 1984 fall season, Miss Droste's combination of teaching skills and knowledge of the game strongly influenced two MWC golfers to become professionals in the sport. Denise Furgason '83 is a teaching pro at Fauquier Springs Country Club, and Chris Utte '85 is an assistant professional at Fairfax Country Club.

Team travails aside, Droste's ability and her solid short game have made her a dominant golfer in the Fredericksburg area. She is an 11-time club champion at Fredericksburg Country Club and was recognized as the "Lady Golfer of the Decade of the 70s" by the Country Club's Ladies Golf Association.

Miss Droste's brand new lair 20 yards from the sixth fairway at Lake of the Woods resort gives an indication where she will spend her retirement. "Right there!" her mother laughed, jerking her thumb toward the course. Miss Droste's very own golf cart, parked in a custom-made spot downstairs, gives another strong hint. But Miss Droste's retirement plans are far from retiring. In between golfing trips to the 54-hole Virginia State Tournament in Norfolk and a day-long Charlottesville event in mid-June, she said, "I'm still working with Mortar Board, and after taking an emergency medical technician course, I plan to work with the rescue squad. And I'm on committees here at Lake of the Woods." The new house she and her mother moved into this January needed painting and fencing. In addition, her private golf cart path from home to the sixth fairway needs alteration. After a busy life at Mary Washington College, "I've got to learn to pace myself," she laughed. "If I don't get a project finished today, I'll always have tomorrow."

She acts as if she's looking forward to this new experience.

Terry I. Bonner was formerly sports information director at MWC.



6TH ANNUAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

BY CARTER L. HUDGINS

Preservationists from across the nation gathered at Mary Washington College on June 6-8 to participate in the Center for Historic Preservation's Sixth Annual Conference and to hear two dozen distinguished, nationally known experts discuss issues encompassed by this year's theme, "Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes." Twenty years ago, while Lady Bird Johnson campaigned to clean up America's countryside, Congress enacted the Highway Beautification Act, and the White House sponsored a Conference on Natural Beauty. The White House Conference and the Highway Beautification Act of 1965 played a fundamental role in initiating the modern preservation movement and led to a significant re-evaluation of the relationship between the conservation of America's scenic heritage and the preservation of its architectural legacy. "Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes" marked the 20th anniversary of these significant preservation events and discussed the processes that have assisted and will assist in the conservation and preservation of America's scenic heritage.

"Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes" began with a festive reception at Trench Hill which was followed by a preservation film festival. Seven films, including "Goin' Down to the River," a new documentary that examines the past, present and future of the New Orleans riverfront and which made its East Coast premiere at the College, were shown at two locations on campus. The opening session of the Conference reviewed the 20 years that have passed since the White House Conference and the Highway Beautification Act and pondered what the next 20 years hold for the preservation of America's scenic resources. Ed McMahon, director of the Coalition for Scenic Beauty, electrified the opening session with his speech, "America's Scenic Heritage: Can It Be Saved?" in which he suggested that America may be losing the battle to preserve its scenic heritage which ties our present to our past. Professor McMahon has written and spoken widely on the topic of landscape aesthetics, but he focused his remarks on the billboard, whose unimpeded march across the landscapes continues to constitute the most significant source of roadside blight. Subsequent sessions on the first day of the Conference addressed the past, present and future of waterscapes and the preservation of landscapes. William Tishler, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin, and Robert Z. Melnick, professor of landscape architec-



Frederick Gutheim, center, receives the Center for Historic Preservation's first annual award for distinguished service to preservation at the Sixth Annual Conference, June 7, 1985. Assisting in the ceremony are, left, John N. Pearce, assistant director of the Center, and, right, Richard P. Palmieri, curator of furniture and a member of the Center's Advisory Council.

ture at the University of Oregon, discussed the challenges encountered in the preservation of rural spaces.

Saturday's program included a major address on "Preserving Southern Landscapes" by Philip Morris, executive editor of *Southern Living*, and a rousing and well-received address by Pierce Lewis, professor of geography at Pennsylvania State University, on landscapes and their meanings. Following a walking tour of on-going restoration and preservation projects, "Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes" resumed with an important panel discussion of the relationship between architectural review boards and the design of public urban spaces. Robert McNulty, president of Partners for Livable Places, concluded the Conference with his speech on "The Economics of Amenities," which delineated the benefits, both aesthetic and economic, which are derived from thoughtful preservation of townscapes and landscapes. The speakers and participants who gathered for "Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes" paused during their reflection and discussion to pay tribute to a man whose career in the conservation and preservation of natural and cultural resources has spanned more than half a century.

With great pride, the Center for Historic Preservation presented its first preservation award to Frederick Gutheim. Planner, consultant, teacher and scholar, Frederick Gutheim began his career at the Institute for Government Research at the Brookings Institution where he wrote the planning section of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act for Sen. George Norris in the early 1930s. After that, Mr. Gutheim began an extensive practice as a planning consultant, which took him to all parts of the United States and from Canada to Zambia.

More recently, Mr. Gutheim acted as the first director of the Graduate Program in Historic Preservation at George Washington University and is author of the widely acclaimed book, *The Potomac*. During his career as a wise advocate and teacher of students, activists and government officials in America and abroad, Frederick Gutheim convinced many bright young people that the care and preservation of America's natural and cultural resources are necessary, proper and admirable pursuits. It was a high honor for the Center for Historic Preservation to bestow its first preservation award on Professor Gutheim.

"Landscapes, Waterscapes, Cityscapes" was an important part of the Center for Historic Preservation's continuing efforts to bring noted authorities to Mary Washington College for the benefit of students enrolled in the College's undergraduate major in historic preservation and to extend the benefits of that program to interested persons beyond the campus. Programs for the coming year will include lectures and workshops on painted woodwork, paint analysis, the decorative arts, landscapes, and the Center's always popular, annual Yuletide program, "Christmas With All the Trimmings," which is planned this year for Dec. 7. If you would like a schedule of the Center for Historic Preservation's fall and winter events, please call or write Mrs. Louise Holz, Conference Coordinator, Center for Historic Preservation, 1301 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358.

Carter L. Hudgins, assistant professor, is chairperson of the Department of Historic Preservation and director of MWC's Center for Historic Preservation.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

James D. Brodzinski, assistant professor of business administration, attended the Midwest Business Administration Association meeting in Chicago, where he presented a paper on the patterns of employee assistance program usage. In addition, he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Human Resource/Industrial Relations Division of the MBAA.

At the Midwest American Institute for Decision Sciences Convention in Akron, Ohio, Dr. Brodzinski served as a discussant for the Management Information Systems proceedings, and he also presented a paper for the Organizational Behavior Division.

Stephen W. Fuller and William C. Pinschmidt Jr., professors of biological sciences, attended the spring meeting of the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society in Gloucester Point, Va. Dr. Fuller serves as the program chairman for the society.

Dr. Pinschmidt along with three other members of the Department of Biological Sciences, Michael L. Bass and Mary Jo Parrish, professors, and Werner Wieland, assistant professor, attended the Virginia Academy of Science's annual meeting in Williamsburg. Dr. Bass was elected treasurer of the Academy and was re-elected editor of the Biology Section of the Academy. Dr. Wieland was re-elected secretary of the Biological Section.

Roy F. Gratz, associate professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Department of Chemistry and Geology, who received an appointment in the Navy-ASEE (American Society for Engineering Education) Summer Faculty Research Program, served in the Chemistry Division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science, delivered a lecture, "The Superpower Correlation of Forces in Latin America," in a program conducted by the Federal Executive Institute in Washington, D.C., for a gathering of senior federal executives. He also participated in a National Security Seminar sponsored by the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He was one of 135 business, media and academic leaders from across the nation who took part in the seminar, which is the capstone of the 10-month curriculum at the college, the Army's senior educational institution.

Shah M. Mehrabi, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper, "Financial Institutions and Economic Development," at the American Economic Association in Dallas, Texas. He also served as chairperson and discussant at a session of the Virginia Association of Economists and discussed a paper on Virginia's exports. In addition, Dr. Mehrabi was elected to the Board of the Virginia Association of Economists, and the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development

in the Third World awarded him a certificate in recognition of international scholarship.

Aniano Pena, associate professor of modern foreign languages, presented a paper, "Contribucion cervantina de Americo Castro" ("Americo Castro's Contribution to Cervantine Studies") at the Annual Asamble of ALDEEU (Spanish Professionals in the United States), which was held in Houston, Texas.

Debra Cowart Steckler, assistant professor of psychology, and B. David MacEwen, professor of psychology, attended the 56th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston.

The Virginia Psychological Association's spring convention in Charlottesville drew a number of representatives from the College. Debra Cowart Steckler, assistant professor of psychology, presented her research, "Evidence of Subliminal Influence on Behavior." Roy H. Smith, professor of psychology, and Thomas G. Moeller, associate professor of psychology, presented a workshop entitled "Thinking, Content, and Skills: Shifting the Emphasis of Classroom Teaching." In addition, Dr. Smith and students Kevin Bartley and Allison Wilborn presented a paper on "Current Undergraduate Views on Alcohol and Its Consumption."

Richard H. Warner, associate professor of history, attended the Midwest Slavic Association Conference at Notre Dame University where he read a paper, "The English Officers Corps of Peter the Great's Navy."

Werner Wieland, assistant professor of biological sciences, qualified for certification as a fisheries scientist by the American Fisheries Society, which has members in approximately 60 foreign countries.

Janet G. Zeleznock, associate professor of mathematics, Donald R. Peebles, John R. Tucker, and Richard M. Zeleznock, assistant professors of mathematics, attended the MD-DC-VA section meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va. Dr. Peebles presented a paper "Partial Fractions—Classical Efficient Method Now Complete," at that meeting and also at the Southeastern section meeting of the MAA at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Audiences from the College as well as the Fredericksburg community have had a diverse offering of programs to select from in the schedule of recent Events on Campus.

April

Philip Marshall, director of the Center for Building Conservation, South Street Seaport, New York City, explored the topic,

"Scientific Conservation and Its Application to Preservation," at the Center for Historic Preservation's series, "Issues in Historic Preservation" . . . A humorous, enlightening look at women in American history took center stage at Klein Theatre as actress Carey Sutton performed her original one-woman show, "Whatever Became of My Sidesaddle?" . . . For the first time in its history, Belmont, The Gary Melchers Memorial Gallery, exhibited "Watercolors by Gary Melchers," a selection of 20 works . . . Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, delivered two public lectures in conjunction with the TV miniseries based on James A. Michener's *Space* . . . Original choreography in ballet, modern and jazz styles by faculty members Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar and Kelly Hogan was featured in a dance program at the Klein Theatre . . . The audience warmly welcomed the return of an old favorite, The Lighter Side III, a program of delightful contemporary music, featuring The Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Chorus, the MWC Singers, and the MWC Jazz Ensemble . . . Visitors to the Annual Student Art Show were treated to over 200 works of art of astounding diversity in which student artists expressed themselves in oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, prints, drawings, textiles, ceramics, sculpture, and photography . . . The MWC Jazz Ensemble entertained an enthusiastic audience at its Greatest Hits concert, which also was the celebration of the group's fifth anniversary . . . A tribute to Bach opened the final concert of the 1984-85 season of the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra, and this traditional segment of the program was followed by presentations of contemporary works, including Peter Ware's "Tsankawi." Mr. Ware was the visiting composer . . . "Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems—Are They Worth the Effort?" was the topic Robert J. Tufts, a data base management system consultant for The Analytic Sciences Corporation in McLean, Va., addressed in a public lecture at the College . . .

June

The second semester Dean's List included 318 students, 78 of whom received grades of all A's . . .

July

Brian Stehle Parsons, an environmental earth sciences major, was one of three '85 graduates from U.S. colleges chosen to receive the Recording for the Blind's 1985 Scholastic Achievement Award; ABC news correspondent Barbara Walters made the presentation to Parsons in a ceremony in New York City . . . The Chatham Orchestra Institute, composed of 42 teen-age student musicians, six COI staff members,

and six College-Community Symphony Orchestra members, concluded the '85 institute with a concert featuring works by Bach, Mozart, Prokofieff, and DeBussy.

ALUMNI NEWS

Nominations for Alumni Awards

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1986 must be submitted to the Alumni Office by Dec. 15, 1985.

The Distinguished Alumnus is one who has made an outstanding contribution in one or more of the following areas: his/her profession or career, civic activities, creative endeavors in the arts and/or sciences, humanitarian causes, and service to Mary Washington College. Nominees must be graduates of Mary Washington College.

Nominations for the Mary Washington College Alumni Association Service Award must also be submitted to the Alumni Office by Dec. 15, 1985.

The Mary Washington College Service Award is given to an alumnus who has served the College and/or the Alumni Association in a significant way.

Each candidate's nomination should have supporting material accompanying it. Such information may include a resume, questionnaires returned to the Alumni Office during reunion years, clippings, brochures and other documented publicity, letters of recommendation, and a photograph, if possible. The Alumni Association will help to locate this documentation.

Candidates for both awards should not know of the plan for nominations; therefore, information in support of their candidacy should be sought from other sources.

Selection is made in January of each year, and the awards are presented at Homecoming.

Nominations for the Board of Visitors

Nominations for the MWC Board of Visitors should be submitted to Ann Perinchief Palamar, chairman of the Nominations to Board of Visitors Committee, in care of the Alumni Association. Accompanying information should include reasons for submitting the person's name, occupation of nominee, MWC affiliations, volunteer work, education, personal qualifications and background.

Chapter Contacts 1985-86

If you will be moving in the near future, you may not know whom to contact to join a new local chapter of the Alumni Association. The list below will help you.

BALTIMORE

Jonette DeButts Hahn '74
(Mrs. William Frederick)
4300 Grandview Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21211
(301) 467-7388

CHARLOTTE

Ms. Brenda Wirt Duff '72
83 Lacewood Place
Matthews, NC 28105
(704) 847-3476

COLGATE-DARDEN

Maud Andrews Charles '32
(Mrs. Preston)
612 Azalea Court
Suffolk, VA 23434
(804) 539-9413

DELAWARE

Barbara Kellam Latham '64
(Mrs. Roger A.)
503 Mt. Lebanon Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
(302) 479-0487

FREDERICKSBURG

Deborah Biggers Garrison '73
(Debe) (Mrs. John Milton)
4512 Garfield Court
Fredericksburg, VA 22401
(703) 898-0253

KING GEORGE

Martha Leftwich Dabney Long '67
(Mrs. George D.)
Box 23
Dahlgren, VA 22448
(703) 775-9089

PENINSULA

Elizabeth Yancey Haywood '56
(Betty) (Mrs. Donald Douglas)
37 Lynnwood Drive
Hampton, VA 23666
(804) 838-1322

RALEIGH-TRIANGLE

Barbara Rudd Blum '37
(Mrs. George)
1408 Trailwood Drive
Raleigh, NC 27606
(919) 851-6781

RICHMOND

Anne Stuart Robinson Hallerman '77
(Mrs. Dennis Maher)
200 Willetta Drive
Richmond, VA 23221
(804) 353-1062

TIDEWATER

Scott Harris '83
1527 Wood Ave.
Chesapeake, VA 23325

WASHINGTON-METRO

Myra Anne Fleenor Foreman '78
(Mrs. Stephen D.)
12125 Village Square Terrace #301
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 984-0453



HONORARY ALUMNI

Four retiring faculty members received emeritus status during the commencement ceremonies. Left to right are Miriam B. Hoge, professor emeritus of modern foreign languages; Alice B. Rabson, professor emeritus of psychology; Mildred A. Droste, associate professor emeritus of health and physical education; and Albert G. Duke, associate professor emeritus of speech. At the Alumni Homecoming Banquet a week later, they were inducted as honorary alumni.

CLASS NOTES



Golden Club

Thank you to all the retiring class agents. We appreciate the efforts of **Maxine Morea Sallé '40**, **Irene Hughes '55**, **Patricia Boyette Robinson '65**, **Lucia Smithey Bushway '70**, **Janice Anderson '75**, and **Gail Melanson Carr '80**.

Welcome to our new agents **Elizabeth Page Galie '35**, **Lula Bray Cockerill '40**, **Sally Hanger Moravitz '55**, **Nell Peyronnet Drew '62**, **Mary Sale Alligood '65**, **Anne Sommervold LeDoux** and **Donna Accettullo DeNyse '70**, **Carol Kerney Peal '75**, and **Julia Marie Harrell '80**.

And then there are the returning agents **Virginia Gunn Blanton '45**, **Dorothy Held Gawley '50**, and **Bonnie Davis Hall '60**. Thank you once again!

Suzanne Smithson Hall '75
Vice President for Classes

GOLDEN CLUB NEWS

Louise Gordon Davies
19 Indiantown Road
King George, VA 22485

Charlotte Rice Weymouth '15 writes that she is now 89 years old. She and her husband live with their daughter in Annapolis, Md., and though they do not do any going, they enjoy visits from friends and relatives. Homecoming 1985, which marked the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Golden Club, proved to be as great as expected. **Denise Mattingly Luck '74**, vice president for Homecoming, and **Suzanne Smithson Hall '75**, vice president for classes, aided by **Clara Boyd Wheeler '31**, president of the Golden Club, had done a super

job of planning. The rain on Friday did not dampen the spirits of the alumni for the "Brompton Welcome" by President and Mrs. Anderson. They just moved over to Trench Hill, and a good time was had by all.

The special reunion and meeting of the Golden Club on Saturday followed lunch and picture-taking at Trench Hill, after which we were transported back to the main campus for our reunion in the parlor of Mason Hall. We were welcomed by **Suzanne Hall**. **Clara Boyd Wheeler** presided over the meeting.

Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22 told us how she had started in April 1975 and worked toward recognition for the older alumni which she called the "Golden Club." She explained how she had been encouraged to write a history of the Club, which she has done.

There was a short business meeting at which the bylaws of the Golden Club were adopted. It was also decided that the secretary would continue to represent the Golden Club on the Alumni Board of Directors as a non-voting member.

Bambi Creighton Willis '73, president of the Alumni Association, gave the results of the voting for our new officers, who will serve for two years. They are as follows: president, **Kathryn Gallagher Spirito '31**; vice president, **Mary Virginia Willson '34**; and secretary, **Louise Gordon Davies '29**. They were unanimously elected, installed by Clara, and given a corsage by Bambi Willis. As outgoing president, Clara was presented with a gift by **Suzanne Hall** in appreciation for her service to the Club.

The highlight of our reunion came when our own **Anita Pepmeier Bennett** was presented the Mary Washington College Service Award

during the Homecoming banquet for her involvement in planning activities for the older alumni. We want her to know how much we appreciate all that she has accomplished for the Golden Club. Also at the banquet, the Class of 1935 was inducted into the Golden Club. Welcome! If you would like to receive a copy of the reunion booklet and/or "History of the Golden Club," write to the Alumni Office, and they will be happy to send you the copies.

1922

Anita Pepmeier Bennett
Route 2, Box 260-A
Woodford, VA 22580

A classmate was honored last spring. **Rose Ulman Abrams** was the honoree at Kiwanis Appreciation Night in Hopewell, Va., where she has lived since 1927. The Kiwanis honored Rose for her community involvement in such activities as the founding of her hospital auxiliary and local Red Cross work (56 years). Rose is widowed and has two children, five grandchildren. She continues to work for the good of her community.

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

Homecoming this year was delightful and amusing! **Louise Gordon Davies** and I were the only two from our class there.

Louise and I went on a 15-day tour of the British Isles which started June 11. In July there was a 10-day tour and cruise to Vancouver which I enjoyed. My daughter, her husband, and son accompanied me there.

Please let me hear from more of you, and be sure to come to Homecoming next year!

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217 F
Leesburg, VA 22075

Well here I am again! If you recall, **Helen Bell Sharp** was elected class agent at our 50th reunion. But Helen has been laid up following a fractured hip, which followed a vertebra injury. She has had to undergo painful surgery and physical therapy, so I am filling in for her. **Nellie Mae Stewart Swank** wrote in early April. She spent five weeks in Florida seeing friends and relatives. She also saw **Audrey Rose Burton** several times.

I was not able to attend Homecoming this year. The date coincided with the awarding of the scholarship certificates at the Second Awards Ceremony of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Virginia Tech. I had the pleasure of presenting the certificates of the scholarship awards from my sister's Scholarship Memorial Fund to two outstanding women students who had been chosen for this year.

Jo Griffith Kleiner and her sister, **Betty Griffith Schmidt '35**, did get to Homecoming

this year. Betty's class celebrated its 50th this year. When Jo and I chatted via the phone about the weekend, she said everything was lovely.

Last year Jo, her husband, Murray, and I established a scholarship in elementary education in memory of their daughter and my godchild, Mary Jo, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1980. Murray's company gave a matching gift as their part of the scholarship, and I gave the other half. Mary Jo was to have received her degree in May 1980 in special education.

The fall issue of *MWC Today* listed names for our class as contributing to the Annual Fund. Many thanks to each of you for still being interested in the College after 51 years. I wish I could write to each of you, but I'm a poor correspondent. Hopefully one of you might volunteer to serve as class agent for a year. If not, please write a card to me so we can have some news in the next issue. I promise to write each of you who floods my mailbox with communication!

1935

Elizabeth Page Galie
7813 Lee Ave.
Alexandria, VA 22308

Super! Our 50th reunion was great! We talked, ate and drank (punch and stronger). We reviewed our lives and renewed friendships.

Charlotte McCalley Agee planned, cooked and prepared a beautiful tea table for our reunion party in the Reserve Parlor. Thanks so very much, Charlotte! She also was on hand to greet us at President Anderson's cocktail party and made us feel very welcome.

We enjoyed the Fredericksburg Chapter's Friday night dance in the Ballroom. It brought back memories of other nights there with Mrs. Bushnell leading the Grand March.

"**Teenie**" **Smith DeHanas**, our senior class president, was asked to chair our next reunion. She was so excited and thrilled with this reunion that she wrote us all a three-page letter of her impressions and a round-up of members for the coming years. Teenie says, "I couldn't imagine what you would talk about to people whom you hadn't seen for 50 years. Anyone who would have been standing on the sidelines listening would have known that certainly was no problem. It was quite the opposite." Teenie again remembers Mrs. Bushnell's efforts of making ladies of us and the "gentleman," Dr. Combs. What a wonderful combination they were, and how fortunate for us to have training from them both. At the banquet we all vowed we would meet again before another 50 years passes, and plans are already in the offing.

Betty Griffith Schmidt writes, "Fifty years ago we left MWC in haste with thoughts of only home, vacations and careers. 1985 was certainly not a part of our thoughts or plans. Now that our 50th reunion as a class is past history, I feel pleased and privileged that I was able to return to the campus to see the physical changes, to sense the increasing vitality of our College, and to renew the friendships which meant so much during our college years. For those of you who were not there, we missed you!"

Grace E. Herr writes that it was great to be back at Homecoming; however, she felt she was the loser for not attending more in the past. She has recently been travelling to visit family.

Betty Griffith Schmidt also brought news from **Helen Shurtleff Tyra** who lives in Edgarton, Mass. She and her husband, Edwin, have two children and one granddaughter. She is retired and enjoys growing roses.

Loretta Folger Duffy and husband visited England last year. They have been loyal Homecoming attendees.

Marden Hayes Bareford has been married to John for 38 years. They have three children: two are Westhampton graduates; and one is from the University of Richmond. Marden and John have travelled extensively and have visited every state except Alaska and Hawaii.

Nell Clair Blanks Paine had hoped to attend the reunion but had guests. She has retired from teaching, and she and John have moved to Lynchburg after living in Cincinnati for the past 20 years.

Chalie Mae Butler Pierce writes that she and her husband celebrated their 46th anniversary in June. They live in Urbanna, Va., and they are retired. Since their retirement, they have done lots of travelling—to China, Japan, Israel, Australia, Europe, South America, etc., etc. They have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Esther Marie Carneal Deere is widowed and has two daughters and one grandson. After retiring from teaching in her private kindergarten, she travelled extensively. Now she stays busy with volunteer work for the Mary Washington Hospital Auxiliary and her church. Her oldest daughter, Mary, graduated from MWC in 1961.

Still active is **Urtle S. Cashion Taylor**. She and her husband, Thornton, are both 70 and in good health. In June she and her cousin set off on foot to tour Paris, Edinburgh, London and Dublin. They planned to do all they could in one month!

Mary Lou Dennis Butler is active, too, though she has been staying close to home since her husband suffered a stroke.

Suffolk, Va., is the home of **Ella Sue Howell Tripp** and her husband, Lyman. They have been married 47 years and are retired but now keep busy with travel, family, and community work.

Virginia Holland Stephenson taught for 23 years and is now retired. She advises us of the deaths of several classmates who were "lost." **Eugenia Daniel Temple** died several

years ago. **Hattie Ellis Lewis Stell** was killed in 1975, and **Lucile Foy Delaney** was killed in 1976. We have also learned of the death of **Rebecca Stratton Thomas**.

Let me hear from you soon.

1936

Mrs. Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

1937

Mrs. Evelyn Riggs Ellington
711 Connecticut Ave.
Norfolk, VA 23508

1938

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elkridge, MD 21227

1939

Mary W. Bowles Hartley (Mrs. S. T.)
3464 Colonial Ave., S.W.
Apt. P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

You don't write to me, old sisters, to use Dr. Shankle's name for us, so there is not much for me to write for you. Christmas cards came from several of you, and I do thank you for remembering me. Those of you at our 45th reunion last year took lists of classmates to contact. **Betty Clopton Brown** and **Bernice Whipple Camp** wrote to each one on their lists and sent me lots of news last year. **Mil Powell**, **Lydia Wingo Mahanas**, **Irene Lundy Brown**, **Juanita Carpenter**, **Eleanor Gose Daugherty**, **Kathryn Nicholas Winslow**, did you get a response when you wrote to that list?

The biggest news with me is that I have a granddaughter, born in April.

Once again, please get the news to me so that I can share it with the whole class.



Class of '35

1940

Lula Bray Cockerill
P.O. Box 574
Halifax, VA 24558

To all of the classmates of 1940 who did not come to Mary Washington College the weekend of May 17-18-19, you missed one of the best-planned and most enjoyable reunions ever. I believe the 16 who were present will agree on this.

The class meeting itself really took us back to college days, and who should be present but the class president of our freshman, sophomore and senior years—**Ruth Cheshire Kline**; our freshman vice president, **Catherine "Kay" Rucker Wynne** was also present. The greatest distance travelled by anyone was by **Margaret "Rita" Morrison Knotter**, who came from Hawaii.

We were given royal treatment the entire weekend. A group of students, recent graduates, and alumni workers spent the weekend manning the registration desk, giving out directions, helping us carry luggage, and serving us delicious refreshments at various places where we least expected them. One person was assigned to each reunion class, and **Sharon H. Joyner '78** did an excellent job of getting our class together at the luncheon and banquet and taking care of us in general.

The program after the banquet was especially nice for bringing back old memories. On a movie screen we were shown pictures taken "way back when" for each reunion class, accompanied by music of the most popular song for that particular year. The program was closed with a reading of the changes which have taken place through the years, while the same workers mentioned above entertained us by acting out these changes. We were special guests at the banquet because the Class of 1940 was the highest-giving class. Three cheers!

At our class meeting, I was elected as your new class agent, and I cannot do this job efficiently without your help. Please send me any news items you have about yourself or any of our classmates.

1941

Mrs. Meliscent Graeff Smith
606 Clearview
Ligonier, PA 15658

1942

Mrs. Virginia Waring Minges
150 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, NC 27834

1943

Mrs. Dorabell Forrest Cox
135 Forrest Drive
Poquoson, VA 23662

Mrs. Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Mrs. Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

1944

Marilyn P. Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Joyce Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401



Class of '40

From Joyce:

I can't believe, as I am writing this, that it has been a whole year since our wonderful 40th reunion on the lovely spring-filled campus that we all remember so well. After living in California for 30 years, it was most refreshing to enter a "green" world again. There are only four years before our 45th, so start planning now to attend. Unless you are there, you cannot imagine the delight in greeting old friends and comparing notes.

Former roommates **Marjorie Hudson Denny**, **Jane Slingman Woodman** and **Rebecca Engleman Russell** were reunited. Marjorie regaled us with tales of fox (coyote, I think!) hunting (with red coats, yet!) on the plains of Texas. Janey has been working in the public relations office of an Army Air Force base in Ohio. Beckie and her husband, Edwin, are both retired and enjoying gardening, travelling and church work. One daughter, Elaine, has two children, Mark and Julia, and is a hospital pharmacist in Charleston, W. Va., while their other daughter, Susan, is an architect in Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Cox Leao told us that she is retired but remains active in volunteer activities at hospitals in the area. She plays golf in the summer and cross-country skis in the winter.

Teddy Nickerson Burson, whose husband, Sherman, is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the U. of N.C. at Charlotte, came by train and was met at Manassas by **Ruth McDaniell Potts** and yours truly. Teddy has three daughters, one son and one grandson. She and her husband get out on their 27-foot sailboat as often as possible and are now busily contemplating a life of retirement. On the way back to Manassas and Teddy's train, we stopped to visit **Ginny Armstrong Longerbeam** in Midland. Ginny, who was sorry that she had been unable to attend the reunion, has just retired from 32 years in the U.S. Postal Service. Ginny and Gene, who own the local country store, have a daughter and a son and one lively grandson. Speaking of grandchildren, Ruth Potts has three children and four grandchildren. She lists her current employment situation as "housewife,

wife, mom and granny!"

It was great to see and talk with all of you. Remembrances of working in the dining hall, dashing in from the stables for supper, meeting deadlines for *The Bullet*, and surviving the Flood of '42, kept the conversations flowing on and on into the night.

Marilyn Price Heady, the Hawley sisters, **Virginia Butler** and **Helen Turner**, and **Nettie Evans Lawrey** were disappointed that **Emmy-Lou Kilby** was off speaking in Kentucky and could not attend. Emmy-Lou later wrote that earlier that spring, her five senior-year suitmates and she had a special reunion, the first time all six of them had been together since graduation. She even recreated the '44 *Battlefield* spread with color shots of the two groups. She retired this July after 40 years of teaching P.E.! She now plans to write and travel. Marilyn, who spent the past winter cruising Florida in her mobile home, enjoys the families of her three sons, four granddaughters, and one grandson. She retired in 1983 from IBM and enjoys an active life in the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., community. Virginia, who has two daughters and four grandchildren, is retired from Radford University, where she taught English and history. She enjoys travelling, reading and bridge and is active in the work of her church. Helen retired last June after being a reading specialist since 1960. She and her husband, Randolph, have three children and two grandchildren.

Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris and **Jo Potts Coleman** were roommates for the reunion. Tommy retired in October after 33 years with the Food Service Division at the Univ. of Delaware as purchasing agent and administrative dietitian and is now travelling wherever the little white golf ball can be used. She firmly plans to return for the 45th and 50th events. So you-all come, you hear! Jo is retired from being a chemist for E.I. duPont and enjoys needlework, yardwork, swimming and attending MWC reunions.

Dorothy Woodson Baber's husband, Powhatan, is now retired from the U.S. Foreign Service, and they reside at Ivy, Va. They have three children and four grandchildren. Dot



Class of '45

writes that they saw **Betty Lautenschlager Piel** in New Jersey last spring. Dot's husband is helping establish the National Jazz Hall of Fame in Charlottesville. She also sent an address for **Jane Trevvett Winston Ford** in Florida.

Jean Krout Haberle, who compared memories with former Hoof Prints Club members, has two sons. Her husband, Jack, is happily retired, and they enjoy travelling, golf, biking and hiking.

Virginia Pomphrey Webb writes of her experiences with an earthquake, European tour and a local tornado during the past year. Her husband, Glenn, is a retired professor of biology at Kutztown Univ. and managed to miss all three. She recommends Assisi as being the most charming place to visit and the least crowded. Luckily, the tornado did no damage to their home. They have one son, John.

Shirley E. Parkhill has retired from being in nursing administration. She had gone on to the Yale School of Nursing and graduated in 1947 with another MWC classmate, **Janet Fitzsimmons Klemperer**. She sent Janet's address on Mercer Island, Wash. A letter from **Joan Lane** brought memories of *The Bullet* staff and the Hoof Prints Club. She taught in the primary grades for awhile, graduated from Pratt Institute Library School in 1949, and since 1959 has been employed at the Paterson (N.J.) Public Library. She enjoys swimming, hiking, horseback riding and travelling. Her vacations have been filled with trips to Europe, Israel, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, Bermuda and the Caribbean. When **Marjorie Frost Williams** returned her questionnaire, she said that she was sailing in a few days on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* for Europe. She serves as a "pink lady" in a local hospital and enjoys golf.

Two of our classmates have surfaced in California. **Merle Updike Davis**, after retirement in 1979 as a clinical social worker, started a private practice in psychotherapy with the East Bay Clinic and helps with her husband's printing business as does their son, Chuck. Their daughter, Jennifer, attends Johns Hopkins Univ. She sent addresses for **June Scott Thompson** and **Virginia Rubush Cabell**. She also said that **Ruth Gubler Kluge** and her husband,

Frank, cross the country often to see their daughter, Lynn, who is in medical school, and her family in California. Thanks, Merle.

Rosemary Fairbank Bell wrote from Southern California where she lives with her husband, Frank, who is an attorney. They have three sons and, at last count, nine grandchildren! Rosemary does volunteer work on a daily basis for the Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce and the Valley Cultural Center and received a life member award from the local Woman's Club. Keep those cards and letters coming. We love them all!

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Our reunion weekend was wonderful! All of us had a great time catching up on everyone's activities and, of course, talking nonstop. Levin Houston, retired from the MWC music department, had lunch with us at Trench Hill on Saturday. What fun it was to reminisce with him and with his wife! **Barbara Pugh Floyd** sent a tape of musical selections to him for us to share. Thanks, Bobby.

Mary Anne Burton Mountjoy was there. She lives in Fredericksburg now and teaches in a daycare center. Her husband, Wesley, is a salesman, and they have three children: Richard, a radio announcer at WINA in Charlottesville; Patricia, a mother and substitute teacher; and John, a salesman and sports enthusiast.

Jean Hudson Innskeep and her husband keep very busy operating their 2,000+ acre farm at Culpeper. Aerobics is a hobby. Jean and I had a delightful lunch together recently here in Richmond while her husband was attending an agriculture committee meeting with the governor.

Janet Keefer Wurmstich has moved to Virginia Beach with her husband, a graduate of Columbia, and now retired. They have three daughters and a son.

Doris Lanham Einbinder and **Nancy Aitcheson Taylor** came on Sunday for Homecoming. Doris and Jack live in Alexandria, and she is

president of the Faculty Women of George Washington University. Both Einbinders are avid golfers.

Nancy Aitcheson Taylor and Bill had just returned from Bill's reunion at West Point. They have five children with varied occupations.

Lou Miller Scott and her husband were in Europe during Homecoming. She had attended all but 1985. Lou has just retired from the Ho-Ho-Kus school system in New Jersey where she was a reading specialist.

Phyllis Pemberton Perkins wrote from Maine that she had planned to attend Homecoming, but the wedding of her step-granddaughter took precedence. Phyllis and her husband, an attorney and judge who graduated from Northeastern, have three sons. She received a degree in occupational therapy at VCU after graduation from MWC. Later she earned a master's in library science at the University of Maine-Orono. Phyllis is an active hospital auxiliary member and loves to read, quilt and knit.

Gloria Post Goodsell should receive a medal for bravery for her eleventh-hour ordeal, travelling from Fort Smith, Ark., to Richmond before continuing on to Fredericksburg for our big weekend.

Both Ruth Smiths were there. **Ruth Smith Stanley**, whose husband is a Methodist minister, has four children and works part time in the Professional Reference Library for the Fairfax County Public Schools.

Ruth Smith Hargrave and her husband, a retired plant and pest protection inspector, came from LaCrosse, Fla. Ruth has retired from the Georgia Health Department where she was a dietitian. Now they operate a fruit farm and are planning a gourmet restaurant business—exciting news!

There will be more news of our classmates in future publications. If you didn't send any news of yourself, please write now and let us know about you and yours.

1946

Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems Road
Manassas, VA 22110

Warning: We are out to get all of you—to come to Homecoming '86.

Carolyn Rohr Huebner and I went to Homecoming '85. We wanted to check things out and start getting ready for '86. Our class agent, **Jene Haley Allen**, was unable to join us because she was undergoing chemotherapy at that time. All of us will be working this year to contact as many of you as possible in the hopes of having the best reunion ever. Please plan to be there.

The Class of '45 let us join in with them for their celebration. They all looked great and were as much fun as ever. Be sure to read their class notes. We all enjoyed having Mr. Houston and his wife join us for lunch at Trench Hill, and we were delighted to meet and talk with Dean Alvey on campus. You'll be surprised to see the changes taking place at MWC.

Carolyn Rohr Huebner has been busy substituting in the Alexandria City School System and working with volunteer groups. Her son, John, was home from Ferrum for the summer. Her daughter, Stephanie, who attends Emory University, worked on Capitol Hill during the summer. Carolyn's brother is mayor of my home city, Manassas, Va. **Mickey Carpenter Jareck's** brother lives here, too. I'll enlist his help in getting in touch with her.

I had letters from **Sue Vick Warren** and **Elaine Jouard Collins** sometime ago. Sue and her husband, George, live in Wilson, N.C., where Sue teaches French and Spanish in the local high school. Her two sons are married: George III living in Washington, D.C., and Francis, in Lenoir, N.C. George and his wife met while both were working at the Grand Canyon and were married there.

Elaine is living in Kailua, Hawaii. I hope she'll send up-to-date news of her family.

I have seen **Toni Campbell Dickson** and **Mim Riggs Gay** in Richmond recently and signed them up for Homecoming.

Jene Haley Allen has been teaching school and working with the church choir. Her two daughters live in the Tidewater area, and Jene is enjoying her new grandson.

You will definitely be hearing from us! Please let us hear from you!

1947

Mrs. Barbara Curtice Noll
2122 Grayson Place
Falls Church, VA 22043

1948

Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods
3907 Exeter Road
Richmond, VA 23221

1949

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbroad Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

Anna Dulany Devening (Mrs.)
Route 1, Box 106B
Broad Run, VA 22014

In our last Class Notes we wrote of the role awarded our multi-talented **Barbara Watson Barden**, the lead in "On Golden Pond." Two of her MWC roommates attended the final performance and stayed at the Bardens' lovely pre-revolutionary home in Lancaster, Pa., for the weekend. **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook**, her husband, Roland, and their eldest daughter, Diana, drove from Richmond to **Andi Dulaney**

Devening's home at Broad Run, and they all travelled to Lancaster together. Andi reports Barb was so outstanding as Ethel, the Kate Hepburn creation, she has accepted an offer from a nearby dinner theatre and is awaiting a proper vehicle for her very special talents. This is especially impressive in that Barbara was the only performer in the production who was non-Equity (actors' union)!

That trip so inspired the Westbrooks they've been a virtual MWC-on-wheels, since several of their weekends have been spent with other '49ers. **Marion "Wendy" Selfe Kelly** and husband George have a lovely retirement home in Montross, Va., (in the good ol' Northern Neck) where Kitten and Roland joined **Frances "Frankie" Mc Glothlin Borkey** and her husband, Cecil, for a minireunion. Wendy and Frankie were roommates all four years at MWC. Kitten and Roland went to visit her sister in California in May.

Speaking of retirement homes, **Leora "Nehi" Knapp Mora** and husband are building their dream cottage on the Rapidan River in Madison County. Technically, Nehi graduated with the Class of '50, but she was, is and ever shall be a '49er as she was with us for all but one semester. She and Andi had lunch shortly after renewing old acquaintance at our 35th last year.

Andi and **Betty Bond Heller Synod** met with **Esther Mc Veigh Reese** in Lynchburg, where she is a real estate agent. Esther was with us for freshman year only, but Andi and Betty Bond have talked her into coming back for our 40th, and who could resist those two? Betty Bond was proudly showing pictures of her beautiful family in formal finery for her son's wedding last fall. B.B. wrote that daughter Cathy was already wed, now Kevin is married, and Anne graduates from high school in June. After that, Betty Bond says, watch her do *her* thing! Go for it, B.B.

And we, who once displayed pictures of our current beaus, now proudly pass brag books of cute snaps of the grands. As the offspring continue to marry and make us grandmothers, we soon may fill a future Class of '99 or '01 . . . that's 2001!

Recently, Andi enjoyed lunching with **Norah Pitts Byrnes** and gleaning lotsa news from her. Norah lives in Atlanta with her anesthesiologist husband, Bill, and three sons, the youngest a college freshman. She keeps in close touch with her former roomies, **Connie Conley Stuart** and **Primm Turner ffrench** (the small "ff's" indicate that Primm's in-law family predates capital letters). Although neither Andi nor I saw the TV miniseries "Hollywood Wives," we both read the book, thereby displaying our wide literary range. Thus we missed seeing Connie's portrayal of one of the wives, although Norah didn't specify which one. Let's all look for the reruns; but by the time you read this, the fall lineup will have begun.

Connie and her husband/partner devote much non-acting time to buying, restoring and reselling older homes. Connie does the interior designs while Bomar landscapes the exterior. That has to be an exciting and rewarding task, especially in the skyrocketing Los Angeles real estate market. Norah said several examples of their combined artistry have been featured in leading magazines.

The address we have for Primm and John is in Stockbridge, Mass.

The hardest thing to relate to you is that **Charlotte Kalil Harvey** suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage and died on April 28. Charlie was with us for our 35th last May and was responsible for getting others there as well. We had such fun, and she wrote of looking forward to our 40th. We are truly diminished by her sudden loss. Charlie's husband died in 1974. She leaves a son, three daughters, and her first grandchild. Our heartfelt sympathies were proffered to her family, and we received a warm note in reply.

A note from Kitten just made our deadline. She has heard from several classmates and sent news of them. **Hilda Jones Blakemore** and her husband, Bill, are retired and living in Springfield, Va. **Maude Wood Hagood** and her doctor husband, Warren, live in South Boston, Va. **Mary Elwang Sharply** recently bought a condo in Florida. **Jackie Mc Connell Scarborough** calls Kitten often; she and Leslie also have a Florida condo as a retreat from the pressures of business in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Andi and I plan to visit with Kitten in June during my trip to Richmond. Meanwhile, her note, mentioning the calls, cards and visits she's had from various classmates, ends with "You all make me feel so loved." That you are, Kitten, and don't you *ever* forget it.

Phyllis Bingham McGaha and her husband enjoyed a spring tour of Europe. In October they will be in China and Japan to attend his World War II Marine Corps reunion. They attended the last reunion in 1984 in Seattle and had an enjoyable visit with **Iris Godfrey Slippy** and Vernon. When they are not travelling Phyllis and her husband live in Vienna, W. Va.

Let us have your events to share; the '49ers await word of you! Love to y'all.

Ed note: It is with deep regret that we inform you that **Irvin Whitlow Westbrook** died of cancer on Aug. 11, 1985.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

We missed those of you who were unable to attend our 35th reunion in May. It was an excellent weekend—the weather cooperated for all



Class of '50

outdoor activities, and we were all impressed with the new Alumni Association location at Trench Hill, where a delicious buffet luncheon was served on Saturday. The interior is tastefully furnished, and the grounds are lovely. The whole campus was beautiful, and the coeds were so helpful and courteous. One was **Connie Metzger Verlander's** niece. We were pleased to have Dr. Insley at several of our gatherings, too. A few classmates came from quite a distance: **Mary Cottingham Warren**, California; **Helen Hopkins Timberlake**, Texas; **Rosemary Miller**, Michigan; **Clelia Boushee Bulard** and **Connie Metzger Verlander**, Florida. We all thank **Marcy Weatherly Morris** for planning our on-campus activities, and June Morris, John Schleiter and Neil Timberlake for "supporting" our Saturday night party. Since I have been elected class agent for another five years, I'll be expecting many letters from *all* of you!

Now for some news! **Ann Callis Ayler's** daughter was recently married, and **Maggie Terrell Dulancy** was mistress of ceremonies at the reception. One of Ann's daughters is an MWC graduate, and another will enter as a freshman this fall. **Betty Harpine Chilton's** son was married the week before the reunion. Betty was singing praises of the new master of arts in liberal studies offered by MWC. She was one of the first to receive this degree in 1983 and is presently a library research specialist in the Fairfax County public schools.

Patti Head Ferguson and Glenn were in India and the Sudan for three months in 1984. She wrote, "We arrived in Calcutta four days before the assassination of Indira Gandhi and left Bhopal a week before the gas leak tragedy—in between barely avoiding cyclones, earthquakes and bomb scares." Glenn is doing independent consulting and lecturing. Because of the extensive mourning period, some of their lectures were cancelled. When they were in the Sudan for 10 days, Patti was lecturing as well as having a chance to meet with a number of Sudanese women. They also had an opportunity to have a two-week break in Kenya, returning to visit friends and favorite areas. Before arriving home just before Christmas, they made a brief stop in Brussels, Belgium, to see their youngest son and his wife, who are both in the computer field there.

A technical consultant to the president of BioScience Information Service in Philadelphia, **Betty Zipf** recently gave a paper at Cambridge University and was impressed with the lovely city and its magnificent colleges. This January she was in a panel discussion in Nairobi and took many photographs—her hobby along with gardening and dogs—of the fantastic animals and marvelous parks.

Jenny Sommers Maner of Kings Mt., N.C., was planning a trip to the British Isles in May. Said she was also looking forward to a reunion after 33 years with **Betty Ennis Wise** and Bill. Betty, who now lives in Oregon, left MWC after her junior year to be married. They were travelling to the Virgin Islands and were to meet with Jenny in Atlanta on a stopover.

Mary Paasch Schoof's youngest son, Frank, was to be graduated from Bethany College (W. Va.) in May, and he is planning a September wedding. Son Bill and wife, who live in Alabama, are expecting their second child. Bill is pursuing his second degree in engineering. Mary, who lives in the Branchville, N.J., area has daughter Rosalind and husband Jeff living nearby in Millburn. Roz has her Ph.D. in toxicol-

ogy and is a senior scientist study director at Ortho. Moving from N.J. to Burlington, Vt., **Kay Venezio Boffa** is very happy taking advantage of the cultural and educational offerings of the U. of Vermont. Most of her family is in the New England area, and her youngest son is a soph. at the U. of New Hampshire. Kay is also taking courses in counseling and is teaching part time at a small college. Another mover—heard **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** and Bob have gone from Maryland to Florida. Your new address, please, Eleanor.

Nancy Herring Stuart of Alexandria, Va., is a docent at the 1752 residence of Scotsman, John Carlyle. Her daughter, a physical therapist, is married to a vascular surgeon in Marion, Va. They just had their second child. Son Jerry, who graduated from Marietta (Ohio) College, recently married his college sweetheart. Earlier this year, Nancy saw **Peggy Penn Hutchins**, who lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Hope to have more news next time.

1951

Mrs. Cynthia Medley England
1265 Diana Ave.
Naples, FL 33940

1952

Mrs. Claire Sindlinger deGroot
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

1953

Mrs. Carol Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, MD 20851

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet (Mrs. H.J.)
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Hi to One and All!

It's a hot summer night as I take pen in hand, and the weather will be turning cold before you read this. There's not too much news to relate but here goes . . .

Margy Hogg Sullivan is a new grandmother! Oh, happy day! Her daughter, Theresa Harrington, gave birth to Megan Elizabeth in May. Megan is a true Irish beauty with black curls, blue eyes, and pink cheeks. Theresa, husband Mark, and Megan are moving to Greenville, S.C., in June. Margy and Denny live at 3405 Gilden Dr., Alexandria, VA 22305. Margy and I manage to get together every few months, usually meeting halfway, in Occoquan. We spend our few hours together talking as fast as we can!

The only other news is about our world traveling classmates. All are back home, safe and sound. **Duke and Babs Wilson Taliaferro** spent three glorious weeks in England in May, and **Anne Levey** and **Helen Peck Newsome** were there in March. Helen and Anne drove around the south of England, ending up in London. Babs and Duke began with a week in London, then travelled west as far as Wales, and north to Edinburgh, Scotland. Fabulous!

Joanie Kaitner Lyon and her mother were cruising the Greek Isles in June. Oh boy, does that sound like fun!

We all had a wonderful time at that 30th reunion, which took place in May 1984. So start planning on being at our 35th! It will be here before we know it.

With love to you all. God Bless.

1955

Irene Hughes
P.O. Box 296
Lovingson, VA 22949

Sally Hanger Moravitz
2268 Providence St.
Falls Church, VA 22043
From Irene:

Sally Fan Hanger Moravitz will be our class agent for the next five years; **Elizabeth "Betsy" Blackwell Fowler**, the reunion booklet editor for 1990; and **Eleanor Pollock**, the reunion coordinator for 1990. However, your "old" class agent offers a few parting notes.

Homecoming '85 for us was small in numbers but interesting. Dr. Alvey, Dr. Stephenson, Dr.



Class of '55

Carter, Bill Pinschmidt and Claudia Read accepted my invitation to join us at the class meeting-party on Saturday and caught us up on developments at MWC in recent years. Reuniting with these influences from our college days was a keenly emotional experience for all of us. They all looked good!

The alumni staff and the student volunteers did a splendid job organizing and hosting the weekend activities. At most events, the dominant topic of discussion was the proposed changing of the College name. The general reaction from alumni suggested opposition, but we heard nothing conclusive from any source. The highlight of Saturday night's banquet for us was a screen presentation of photos from yearbooks (reunion years), accompanied by music of the periods.

Because I had anticipated an attendance of at least 50 of us, because the tennis tournament scheduled for Friday was rained out, and because so few '55ers stayed over Saturday night, my Homecoming spirit was somewhat dampened. However, I enjoyed seeing and being with those who returned. We were an experience!

As class agent the past five years, I did not always report a lot of news in *MWC Today*, and I did not correspond with you as much as I had intended. However, I reported what news I received; I returned to MWC for the 75th Anniversary celebration in the spring of 1983 to march in the procession as our class representative; I attended a Homecoming '85 organizational meeting in August 1984; I prepared our 30th reunion booklet (from the alumni questionnaires which you returned and from the alumni print-out info); and I arranged our class meeting-party and accommodations for Homecoming '85. Best wishes to all of you—and especially to Sally Fan, Betsy, and Eleanor for the next five years!

Additional News from May: **Ceil Valentine Valentine's** husband phoned on the first day of Homecoming to say that Ceil could not attend as planned because she had been hospitalized for tests. Her daughter was coming with her to visit the campus in anticipation of attending MWC.

Nancy Shope Armbruster wrote from Santa Fe that she could not attend because husband Joe had suffered a brain hemorrhage in a skiing accident in April; good news is that she anticipates his full recovery within six months. She reported that her son, Michael, has just completed his first year at U. Va.; son Eddie was graduated from University of Colorado at Boulder in May; daughter Ellen was married last October and will be teaching next year; and daughter Jean is living and working in Minneapolis.

Chris Harper Hovis wrote that she would love to come, but her son's school and other commitments just wouldn't allow the trip from California this time around. **Ann Dunaway Criswell**, also in California, wrote that her teaching duties (Latin and history in a college prep. school in Palo Alto) wouldn't permit her to make the trip either, but that she would be with us in spirit. (Ann was at MWC in June 1983 to attend the American Classical League convention and stayed in her old room in Ball!)

Ann Strickler Dumas wrote to say that regretfully she could not get to Virginia until June. (She returned to MWC in March 1983 for the 75th Anniversary celebration.) She is living back in Texas after several years with her husband and one of her children in Japan.

Gretchen Schulze Mulligan also sent her regrets, saying that she had to attend a United

Daughters of the Confederacy conference May 18. She reported that **Nancy Nye Hylton** is not "lost"; rather she lives at 1322 Bayliss Drive, Alexandria; is a math teacher and department head at Hammond High School; and has three children. She also reported on the following: **Paula Moore Lee** lives in Greenville, N.C., and has three daughters and one son; **Patsy Morris McVey** lives in New York state and has three sons; **Joanne Horst Sayre** recently moved to Florida and has three daughters; **Betty Ford Johnson Lipps** lives in Gloucester and has two sons; **Betty Lewis Ogden** died several years ago.

From Sally:

A small but enthusiastic group enjoyed having Mrs. Read, Dr. Stephenson, Dr. Carter and Dr. Pinschmidt attend our reunion with a special visit by Dean Alvey. **Irene Hughes** did a super job coordinating everything, topping it off by hosting a cocktail party in Randolph Parlor, no less. **Alice Orem Hefner**, **Judy Garrett Williams** and **Jo Jane Williams Phillips** returned for the first time. Alice has four children, and she and her husband have a computer business in Webster, N.Y. I enjoyed talking about our kinfolks with Judy; our grandfathers were first cousins. Jo Jane is widowed, living in Mobile, Ala., and teaching chemistry at the U. of S. Ala.

Nancy Shope Armbruster's husband had a skiing accident, and they had to cancel their reunion plans as did **Ceil Valentine Valentine**. Ceil had really wanted to see all her suitmates again. **Charlotte Fisher Klapproth** and **Sue Bedell Albee** both have sons at the Univ. of Ga. Sue is off to Cape Cod for the summer—but by the time you get this, we'll have started our '55ers network. Get in touch! Charlotte's husband, Christian, was among a number of husbands who joined us . . . to keep in touch with Charlotte. . . . He is in Fishkill, N.Y., during the week, and she is busy in the chem. lab. at Johns Hopkins. **Marion Minor** and **Frances Brittle Minor** arrived from Richmond, removing Fran from the lost list. Hot topic for us was having seen **Pat Hatfield Mayer '54**, sec. to Gov. Robb. **Polly Stoddard Heim** has a job at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. That's the stuff dreams were made of 30 years ago. Polly's a grandmother now. **Carole Kolton Bryson** arrived after the banquet for the gabfest and slumberless party in the dorm. She has an empty nest, is a grandmother, and is employed by Manor Health Care Corp. as a dietician. Carole, of Richmond, was named Distinguished Dietician of the Year by the Virginia Dietetic Association. She is well-known for her expertise in gerontological nutrition and as a teacher of dietetic interns in extended care facilities at the Medical College of Virginia. **Dotty Booth Sanders** and Dewey left early to get back to Kentucky for their son's concert on Sun. **Gretchen Schulze Mulligan** sent word that as registrar for the U.D.C. she had to go to their district conference. They have a senior at The Citadel and a daughter at Geo. Mason.

From the lost list: **Beth Biggers Walker** has two married daughters, raises quarter horses, and lives in Broken Arrow, Okla. A year ago I discovered that **Ann Graves Hounshell** lived a few blocks from friends of ours in Chapel Hill, N.C. We paid them a surprise visit just as they were relaxing from a trip to the zoo with their dentist son and his family. Barry is on the English faculty at U.N.C. Ann likes to refinish antiques, and they've built a deck house near Emerald Isle, N.C.

Eleanor Pollock and **Coralyn White McGeehan** will be reunion coordinators for 1990. **Betsy Blackwell Fowler**, young adult librarian in the Prince Georges (Md.) Public Library System, will compile the booklet. Coralyn has a granddaughter and is already talking about her attending her alma mater, whatever the name may be . . .

Writing is not my thing, but I have a son at Wm. & Mary in his senior year — English honors. Expect to hear from all of you!

1956

Mrs. Diane Neumyer Munter
615 Aster Blvd.
Rockville, MD 20850

Mrs. Corenne Slater Gray
5603 Tulane St.
San Diego, CA 92122

Mrs. Carol Pope Howerton
2206 Yardley Court
Alexandria, VA 22308

Mrs. Marie Rosanelli Metzger
4601 Monument Ave.
Richmond, VA 23226

1957

Ernestine MacLaughlin Lawrence
243 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

Mrs. Joanne Insley Pearre
5520 Old National Pike
Frederick, MD 21701

Sue Carpenter Farmer has moved from Northridge, Calif., to Encino. She works as the assistant to the president of Compass Software Corp. and also lectures for Weight Watchers. Her daughter, Laura, 21, is a sophomore at Pierce College, and her son, Chris, 15, is a computer expert and straight A student in junior high school. Sue's hobbies, when she has time, are horseback riding, swimming, and artwork.

1958

Mrs. Frances Karins Updike
160 Edgewood Drive
York, PA 17403

Shirley Conrad Heim has been named assistant superintendent for finance for the Stafford County school system. She had been an administrative assistant for 15 years. She and husband Phillip live in Fredericksburg.

Judith Townsend, who is director of educational services at Furman University, writes that she was married in April to Robert Bainbridge, an architect. Bob's involved with an organization responsible for the revitalization and redevelopment of downtown Greenville, S.C. Attending the wedding was **Barbara Shann Greenleaf**, Judy's MWC roommate. Her maid of honor was her daughter, Susanna, a freshman at Agnes Scott College.

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
Rt. 1, Box 139F
New Kent, VA 23124

Hello Again!

Lovely letter from **Joan Essick Woloson!** They spent last July in St. Kitts where Kent played golf continuously. In August, friends from England, whom they met in 1983 in Antigua, came to visit, their first U.S.A. trip! They had a splendid time, and the Wolosons planned a reciprocal visit this past Easter. Blake is 22, a



Class of '60

sr. at the U. of Richmond and looking into law schools in the D.C. area. He made *Who's Who in Amer. Col. & Univ.* Wendy is 20, an honors fine arts major at Iowa State, minoring in English and definitely plans grad. school in the future. Joanie taught third grade again this year but is hoping for a sixth grade class this coming fall. She is still thinking happy thoughts about the reunion and especially the get-together of her five junior year suitemates.

Postcards from **Phyllis Hartleb Rowley!** She is a traveller! She spent a week in San Francisco this spring visiting with Phil and watched him play in the Stanford Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Then she visited Carmel and Monterey. Then she's on a cruise to Cozumel and Cancun and headed for the Panama Canal. When does she rest?

Our other traveller, **Irene Piscopo Rodgers**, was in San Antonio and Dallas. She had a visit with **Ann Watkins Steves** and family and met their new granddaughter. She was in New Orleans in March and enjoyed the sight-seeing, jazz and good food. **Marne Reese Jones** continued the reunion by getting together with **Carol Kowalski Reidy** and **Yvonne Wright Floyd** during the summer for four days of gossip and catching up. They are all teachers now. Sara, Marne's oldest, graduated from MWC in May and was job hunting. Karen is a soph. at VCU, and Anne, their baby, graduated from Gibbons H.S. and will be attending Cataba College in N.C. this fall, Fred's alma mater.

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw sent a card from halfway around the world in beautiful Bangkok. They had already been to Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan and were on the way to Singapore. A fantastic trip!

Carmen Culpepper Chappell was in Hawaii in April. She and John were there for a week. They were celebrating the completion of her Master's exam and thesis. After receiving her degree in May, she and John headed for Europe. They visited Switzerland and Spain before leaving for their vacation hideaway in Portugal. Eric, a jr. in college, and Jennifer, a jr. in h.s., were left behind on this trip.

Virginia, my one and only, will be in sixth grade next year. She continues to enjoy piano. We hope to get away for a few days this summer to visit some of Tom's relatives in California. Everyone take care.

1960

Mrs. Bonnie Davis Hall
249 High Street
Hingham, MA 02043

Dear Classmates,

We were there, but where were you? Our 25th reunion was great, but the turnout was disappointing. However, what we lacked in quantity, we made up in quality.

Patty Garvin Duke put together a fantastic reunion booklet, and we all had so much fun reading it. Pat lives in Midlothian, Va., with her husband, John, the owner of Endicott Construction Co. Son Glenn is in his third year at U. Va., and daughter Heather is in the ninth grade and "into horses."

I drove down from the Boston area and picked up **Rose Bennett Gilbert** in New Jersey. Rose is as chic as ever and leads a glamorous, exciting life. She is president of her own public relations firm in New York City. She has published two home decorating books and is working on another. Scott, her 16-year-old, is a computer whiz and already has his high school diploma! Bennett, 13, is a drummer and all-round athlete. We talked incessantly all the way to Fredericksburg and back.

Peggy Daugherty Smith came from Michigan. Her husband is an engineer. The Smiths have lived all over the world—South America, South Africa, etc. Peggy's daughter will enter MWC in the fall as a freshman.

Karen Larsen Nelson travelled from Illinois to attend. She looks fantastic and is a special education teacher. Her daughter, Becki, was married last year, and son Jim is a sophomore in college. Darrell, her husband, is a statistician with the federal government.

From Connecticut came **Patricia Morgan Connolly**. Patti has two children: Ricky, a chef in North Granby, Conn., and Kathy, a sopho-

more at Flagler College in Florida. Patti keeps busy working for an architect and doing special projects for the Hartford professional ice hockey team.

Priscilla "Prissy" Buckaway Benford came up from Miami, and **Linda Jane Choate** came down from Washington. Jane is an elementary school teacher in a private school in the D.C. area. She charmed and delighted us with stories about her students—children of the famous and almost famous.

Joanne Campbell Close wrote a long letter to the class from Europe. Jody is working for the military in West Germany and was very sorry to miss the reunion. Her daughter is getting married in Texas the same weekend.

Cynthia Day Getchell did not make the reunion as promised! But she is sending her daughter, Stephanie—a super track star—to swell the ranks of the MWC freshman class in the fall.

Travers Moncure Evans wrote a letter from New York City. Travers is very involved in volunteerism, particularly the New York Junior League. She has published some cookbooks and enjoys scuba diving, reading, cooking, writing and her never-ending love affair with New York City.

More reunion news will be forthcoming in future issues. I'm off to Disney World!

1961

Lynn C. McCarthy
950 Tierra Linda Drive
Frankfort, KY 40601

Clara Sue Durden Ashley
9809 Beach Mill Rd.
Great Falls, VA 22066

From Lynn:

Hi group! It's time to start digging in the closet and the attic for those trusty old trench coats and khaki skirts, and marking your calendar now for our 25th reunion next year. Start making plans by calling or writing your roomie, suitemates and buddies. We'll probably re-group in May 1986 and will probably be staying in one of the dorms. The 42 of us who descended on campus in 1981 can vouch for the fun, good times and the endless amount of news about classmates, so plan to be with us. In the next issue of *MWC Today*, we'll have more specifics.

A long, long conversation with **Nancy Wright Wright** yielded all kinds of information. Nancy and Grant's son, David, is now a senior at Randolph-Macon. Son Brian is a freshman at Va. Tech, plays handball, and is an avid photographer. Nancy provided information on another long lost classmate, **Donna Blankenship Senter**. She's working at the same school where Nancy is guidance counselor. Donna has three children: a daughter who married in December 1984 and has her master's degree, a son in college, and a youngster in high school. Nancy keeps up with **June Walton Lederle** who also lives in Springfield. June and her husband both work at IBM. **Bev Carlson Shea's** two children, Dan and Heather, are now in the eighth and fifth grades, respectively. Dan plays football and is in the gifted program. Bev is active in the PTA gifted program. **Joan Gibson Lippold** and Jim, I understand, have a beautiful home on the Chesapeake Bay in Calvert County, Md. Daughter Karen is now at Carnegie-Mellon, and Jan is a senior in high school. Thanks, Nancy, for all the news.

Emyl Joslin Jenkins, a Danville native, has written a book, *You're Richer Than You Think*.

She has a national reputation as an appraiser of personal property.

Jennie Sue Minor is in Charlottesville. If you are looking for a home there, contact her. She is in residential real estate sales with Roy Wheeler Associates.

A note from my Little Sister, **Evelyn Brooke Barnes '62**, still finds her living and working in the D.C. area. Son Stephen, now 14, is now in the ninth grade. By the time you receive this news, my Big Sister, **Evelyn Breeden McKnight '58**, and I will have returned from our trip to Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England. That's the big vacation for 1985! Meanwhile, I've been taking advantage of the fantastically low airline rates and have made two trips back to North Carolina to continue family research. On one occasion, I spent five days with my sister, Jackie, in Raleigh and finally got her excited about digging into the past. A collection of old family letters at Duke University captivated us. And a metal detector used on our great-grandfather's farm not only yielded some artifacts, but heaps of fun and priceless memories. More the next time.

From Clara Sue:

At the time of this writing, school is out; all the kids are home; the weather's warm; and I'm trying to find one of those lazy summer days I've heard about.

Judith Saunders Slifer called from Rockville, Md., with the tragic news that **Margaret Howard Hodgkins'** husband, David, died suddenly of a heart attack on April 22. He was president of Knowlton and McLeary Printers in Farmington, Maine. Peggy is doing well but finds her future a little scary.

Even though **Judy Slifer** and **Sue Butzner Maschino** work only three blocks apart in Washington, D.C., they never have time to get together for lunch. Sue is working hard trying to control illegal aliens, especially in Florida. She travels there and also lobbies on Capitol Hill. She has a son, Spencer, and a daughter, Merriel. Both are in high school.

In June Judy completed 24 years with National Geographic! She and her husband, Robert, are clearing land on the Severn River up from Annapolis, Md., where they are going to build their retirement home. They will be doing a lot of the work themselves.

Judy's sister, **Eleanor Sunderland**, is living in Falls Church. Her husband, Bruce, has retired from the Navy and is now working in system engineering with MSI Services. As a corporate travel agent with AAA, Eleanor is doing something she loves: travelling. She's been down the Nile River, to Munich, to the British Isles, and on a cruise in the Caribbean. Their son, Willard, 20, likes to travel, too. After a year at the University of Pennsylvania, he spent a year traveling to the Iron Curtain countries and North Africa. While in Israel, he lived for a while in a kibbutz. Now he is returning to college for his sophomore year. Jane, 18, is a freshman at U.Va., and Judy, 16, is a junior in high school.

Thanks to her son and his wife, **Linda Taylor Drustrup** is now a grandmother. She is also vice president of a real estate insurance company in Washington, D.C. Her two daughters are in college.

Marie Butler Skalski lives in Lorton and works for Penney's. Her son, Christopher, is in high school.

Eleanor Jane Riles Wamsley will be in Poitiers, France, with the University of Oregon for another school year. Her husband, Bill, has

moved to Herndon where he is working for a Swedish company that makes money-counting machines and gun sights. My family has seen him several times since Herndon is just a few miles away from our home. Last year was a very good year for their daughter, Annelise, who finished her first year at Princeton. As a member of the drama group there, she has had two leading parts. In applying for college, she scored 800—a perfect score—on her French achievement test! Marguerite, 16, completed her sophomore year at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock. During the month of June, the whole family spent a week together in Sweden. The girls and Janie then went to France for the rest of the summer.

Constance Booth Logothetis wrote that her sister, **Barbara Booth Wilhelm '63**, was married on March 30 to her high school sweetheart, David Green. David is employed by Phillips Petroleum in St. Louis, Mo. For about a month last summer, Connie and her family were hosts to a French girl whom Janie Wamsley came to know while living in Lyon, France.

Being chairman of the golf committee at our country club this year has kept my husband, Clarence, very busy. Two of our sons are working with the golf pro; one works for the grounds superintendent; and I'm coordinator for the junior golfers' (aged 13 and under) interclub matches. When we have a chance, we play some golf. In May Dennis, 16, pianist for his high school jazz band, went to Orlando, Fla., with his band where they competed in the Great Southern Contest of Champions. They won first place! Park, 18, was graduated from high school in June. I was so proud to see him receive his diploma while wearing that "honor" stole around his neck. In the fall he will attend Georgia Tech. Chris, 19, will be a sophomore at the University of Richmond. Andrew, 11, has found a new interest: the trumpet. He was chosen for the area honor band. My winter months were full with preparation for our church fair in May. As chairman of the crafts, I am pleased to say we sold over \$800 worth.

I hope all of you are making your plans to attend our 25th class reunion this spring. If you know of a classmate who is not receiving mailings from the College, please let the Alumni Office or one of the class agents know her address so that we can update her file. If you are unable to attend the reunion, you can share in the spirit by organizing a reunion in your own area. Just contact the Alumni Office for a list of classmates in your area and their addresses.

Hope to see you at the reunion.

1962

Nell Peyronnet Drew (Mrs. Lewis H.)
P.O. Box 12
Hampden-Sydney, VA 23943

I always knew the Class of '62 would gain recognition, but to do it as the only class of the last 50 not to have a class agent was not what I had in mind! My initial horror as I looked for news of our class in the last issue was followed by a moment of weakness in which I volunteered to serve you in this capacity. This deadline was too near to accomplish much, but by now I hope you have received a mailing from me giving all of you the chance to prove that the Class of '62 is alive and kicking.

I had a delightful but all too brief visit with **Betsy Carper Cole** last fall. She and Buck are still in Martinsville and this fall will have an empty nest as the younger of their two boys enters college. **Pat Mackey Taylor** will have three in college and two still at home in Hamp-

ton. Her son, Patrick, will be a freshman here at H-SC, and I look forward to seeing lots of Pat in the next four years. **Dee Morris Garland** and Mike are still in Annandale where she is the busy mother of three little ones along with a dog, three cats and a ferret! Her youngest starts school this fall, and her oldest is an eighth grader. **Betty Hickox Simmons** is a busy doctor's wife in Mt. Airy, N.C., where she enjoys teaching aerobics. Her daughter, Deanne, is currently in an off-Broadway show, and son David is a junior at the University of Southern California. I saw **Bonnie Platt Larson** last summer, and she looked great. She and Stu will have one daughter in college this fall and one still at home. My old roomie, **Pat Darneille**, continues to live and work in Washington, D.C.

You can't imagine my surprise when I answered an early morning phone call recently, and it was **Louise Dunn Nelson**. She has moved to New Iberia, La., and is living in the house she grew up in! She enjoys her work in a Hallmark shop and sounded really great. It's been so many years since we've seen each other, but as we talked it was as if time had stood still.

Irene Baum Hawker, Leon, and their three children live in Alabama, and I hope they will head this way for Leon's 25th reunion at H-SC this fall. If my sources are correct, **Marie Eckstein Callahan** will have four in college this year! This same grapevine reports that **Beverley Sulpice Persell** teaches French in a private school in Alexandria, and **Kit Forsythe** is a paralegal in New York City. **Susie Hawkins Woodworth** has five children and lives in Dorena, Ore.

Our nest will "supposedly" be empty this year also as Kate enters R-MWC, and Darby begins her senior year at W&M. However, living on a busy campus as wife of the dean of students, I'll believe it when I see it! I work as secretary for alumni relations here but still manage to play racquetball regularly and spend a little time enjoying my massive cookbook collection.

The computer printout of our class is lacking many addresses. Hopefully, by now you will have received a list of those who are "lost" and will have sent me any addresses which you might have. Please take a few minutes to let me know where you are and what you're doing so that we can have the Class of '62 take up a whole page in the next issue!

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Mrs. Barbara Booth Green
2949 Mesa Drive
Oceanside, CA 92054

Mrs. Patsy Branstetter Revere
103 Durrington Court
Richmond, VA 23216

Barbara "Linkey" Booth was married to David W. Green at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, in March.

1964

Frances Page Loftis
3102 North Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

After living in California, Idaho, Montana, North Carolina and Mississippi, **Inke Arne Courtney** and husband Dave are back in Virginia. Dave is deputy director at Jacobs Creek Job Corps Center. Inke is employed by the South-

ern Highland Handicraft Guild at a retail shop in Bristol. The guild promotes the crafts from the mountain areas of nine Southern states. Inkeborg herself has kept active in the arts by painting and sculpturing. Inke and Dave have two daughters, Angela, 17, and Vanessa, 14. Both girls are honor students interested in French and tennis.

I went to Amherst County High School as part of a visiting committee sponsored by the State Department of Education. The first class I observed was a Latin class taught by **Mamie Hamlett Scott**. Mamie and daughter Jennifer live in Madison Heights. Mamie did the illustrations for Mrs. Laura Sumner's latest book. We were both eager to catch up on news of Mary Washington people. Mamie asked about **Estell Rountree McCarthy**, who was Westminster Fellowship sponsor. Amazingly enough, I saw Estelle the following week when I went to a meeting for alumni of Presbyterian School of Christian Education (P.S.C.E.) in Richmond. Estelle recently joined the faculty of this graduate school. I also saw **Judy Sutherland** '65 at the meeting. Judy is a Presbyterian minister, who has been named director of continuing education at P.S.C.E. **Nancy Ferguson Peterson** '65, also a Presbyterian minister, is now dean of students at Union Theological Seminary. Nancy and I were in classes together at P.S.C.E.

My high school class reunion was a double reunion for the six of us who also went to Mary Washington. **Becky Spears Wright** and husband Nick live in Virginia Beach. **Clara Forlines Conner** and husband Chip live in Midlothian. Chip is in real estate, and Clara is a teacher for the Chesterfield County Schools. They have three children: Chris, Tim and Mark. **Nancy Cocke Campbell** and husband Roger live in Chester. Nancy is a realtor. She has two children: David Woolley and Christine Campbell.

Roberta Mellor Tilden and husband Douglas live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Roberta is a librarian. They have two children, Andrew, 16, and Christopher, 7. **Martha Jane Coates** lives in upstate New York where she is a social worker for victims of child abuse and neglect.

Frances Grafton has been travelling around as well as working as a psychologist. Her trip to South America ran into a slight detour. After visiting Peru and Chile, she was stopped at the border of Argentina. Seems they're not overjoyed with English-speaking persons with no visa, especially after the unpleasantness in the Falkland Islands. Resourceful as ever, Frances immediately changed her itinerary and went to Bolivia instead.

1965

Mary Sale Alligood
2841 River Oaks Drive
Midlothian, VA 23113

Can you believe 20 years have passed since our graduation? Our class was proud to have the most participation at Homecoming '85 in May. Squeals of joy were heard, and hugs were freely given as names and faces were remembered. Most of us agreed that our class members had improved with age, like the fine wine which was abundant during the weekend. It was a new experience for some of us to be able to toast each other on campus! Many of our classmates travelled long distances to attend the well-organized festivities; others came for the Saturday events only.

Susan Hand Duncan came from Seattle, Wash. She and Jerry, a pilot with Pan American Airlines, have one daughter, Sara. Through Susan we learned that **Sally Hatch Swartz** and her family were in the process of moving from Alexandria, Va., to North Carolina. **Nan Grogan Orrock** arrived from Atlanta, Ga., and we enjoyed hearing her tell about her work with the labor union at Nabisco. **Linda Basheer Halaby** lives in Trumbull, Conn., and probably would have received the award for the least changed in appearance, had we given one.

Several of our classmates now live in Gaithersburg, Md. **Betty MacCubbin Barden** is married to an attorney, has two children, and works with Montgomery County Public Schools. As a tribute to her many hours of volunteer work, Betty was awarded a Certificate for Outstanding Volunteer Service from Maryland State

Dept. of Education in 1984. **Devan Oldfield Audilet** and her husband, Garland, have four children. Devan teaches biology at Montgomery College, having received her Ph.D. from Georgetown University. **Kathy Burke House** is now back in Gaithersburg after having lived in Leicestershire, England, with her husband, Bill, and their four children.

Sallie Anne Vaughan Powell and her husband, Carrington, joined in all the festivities with my husband, Fred, and me. The men were good sports throughout the weekend—starting with the lovely cocktail party at Trench Hill to singing the Alma Mater on Saturday evening. We promised them that we would agree to attend a special event of their choice in the future! Sallie Anne and Carrington, residents of South Boston, Va., are special friends of President William Anderson and his wife, Jane.

Elizabeth McCutchen Heath now lives in Arlington, Va., and it was fun remembering when we saw each other in San Francisco, Calif., during a West Coast visit in 1974. **Mary-lee Holt Hair** and I discovered we had a mutual friendship with another MWC graduate, **Sharon Johnson Robinson** '66.

The Richmond, Va., residents were well-represented by **Jebbie Beach Payne** and **Becky Seal Shepherd**, but **Patty Boyette Robinson** from Bernardsville, N.J., and **Murray Roberts Croff** from San Antonio, Texas, may have wondered why more of us weren't there. Make plans to attend in 1990! Write to those people you really want to see again and make arrangements to come. Meanwhile, don't forget to write me your news. I'm especially eager to hear from those who readily volunteered my services as your new class agent!

1966

Mrs. Linda Glynn Hutchinson
4719 Denbigh Court
Allison Park, PA 15101

Mrs. Jana Privette Usry
1512 Confederate Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227

1967

Ms. Lynn Barnett Fife
8912 Flower Ave.
Silver Spring, MD 20901
Mrs. Eleanor Grainger Workman
2407 Kenmore Road
Richmond, VA 23228

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
16081 E. Loyola Place
Aurora, CO 80013

This year's state winner of the DAR Outstanding Teacher of American History Contest was our own **Carol O'Conner Oliver**. Carol teaches at Culpeper County High School where she is chairman of the social studies department. She received her M. Ed. from the University of Virginia and has two children, James William, 8, and Melissa Lynn, 12.

Helaine Patterson has been appointed director of the Office of Public Information at the Yale-New Haven School of Medicine. She received her M.A. in public affairs journalism from American University in 1974 and goes to Yale after working at U. Va.



Class of '65



Class of '70

1969

Mrs. Pamela Powell McWhirt
1002 Highland Court
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1970

Anne Sommervold LeDoux (Mrs. John C.)
1113 John Paul Jones Drive
Stafford, VA 22554

Donna Accettullo DeNyse (Mrs. Robert J.)
13 S. Wirt St.
Leesburg, VA 22075

For those of you who missed Homecoming, you missed a great time! Thirty members of our class attended. Of all the reunion classes, the Class of 1970 had the highest percentage of participation in gifts to the 1984-85 Annual Fund with a total of 50%. A big topic of conversation at the reunion, aside from looking back, was looking to the future of MWC, especially with regard to the possible name change. We hope everyone completed and returned the questionnaire regarding the future of MWC.

The two of us have been in touch with some alumni who were unable to attend Homecoming. **Laurie King Blakemore** has enjoyed her two years as principal of Spotsylvania Middle School. **Kris McCoy Elliott** is living in Johnstown, Pa., with husband Michael and their children. She continues to work part time as a speech therapist. **Eddie Lynne Young Carr** is living in Florence, S.C., where she works full time as a speech pathologist. She and Jimmy have enjoyed their first son so much that their second child was expected in August. Speaking of speech pathology, let us hear from the rest of the crew who went "down the road" for senior year, i.e., **Nan Kirkpatrick Lukmire**, **Georgia Cobb Grant**, **Sue Keblusek**, etc. Last we heard, **Brenda Franklin '72** was in Australia working for the Department of the Navy. **Donna Sheehan Gladis '68** lives in Arlington with her two daughters and husband Steve, who is a supervisory special agent at the FBI Academy at Quantico.

Donna and I will be the class agents for the next five years. This will give us plenty of opportunities to get together and write our class news as well as visit and shop! While we were working on this column, we got a good start on our Christmas shopping. Donna, husband Bob and two daughters, Anne, 4, and Mary Jordan, 2, live in Leesburg, Va. Bob is an audiologist, and Donna has spent the past year helping manage a bed and breakfast establishment. I have been living in Stafford, Va., since 1980 when John was transferred to the FBI Academy at Quantico. He is a supervisory special agent and is involved in developing computer-based training. Our sons, Matthew, 12, and Justin, 9, are involved with soccer, baseball, swimming and karate.

Those of you who were unable to attend Homecoming, please let us hear from you.

1971

Mrs. Doris Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060
LCDR Karen Laino Lewis
10406 Storch Drive
Seabrook, MD 20706

1972

Joan Mielke Clement
5401 Cary Street Road
Richmond, VA 23226

A birth announcement: Denton and **Susan Hansen Roberts**, a son, Cullen Alexander on April 22, 1985.

Sam and **Vicky Silek Hunt** work together in their wholesale electrical supply business in Burlington, N.C. Vicky reports that **Marilyn Pucillo** is teaching in New Jersey.

Susan Szpara Park is resuming a residency in obstetrics-gynecology at East Carolina University Medical Center in Greenville, N.C. For the last seven years, Susan has worked on intermediate-risk obstetrics for the State Health Department in Richmond. She received her M.D. and began her residency at the Medical College of Virginia. She has just earned her pilot's

license so that she can fly back to Richmond on weekends to be with her husband, Donald, a promotional printing salesman, and Katie, 8½, and Annie, 5½.

Martha Whitehead Allen lives in Richmond with her husband, Rickie, who is a banking officer, and their three daughters, ages 9, 6 and 2. She keeps in touch with **Cecilia Priest Stanfield**, ODU '72, who has two daughters and teaches in Norfolk. **Ilona Kardos** lives in Norfolk as well.

Nancy Houghton Carrig serves on a Henrico County PTA board. She and her husband, a pharmacist, have three children: Emily, 7, Jack, 4, and Lucy, 1. Nancy provided the following news: **Pat White Zimmerman** has just moved to Boston, where her husband, Barklie, is a fellow in cardio-vascular surgery at Boston University; they have three children, ages 8, 4 and 1. **Margaret Martin Gill** lives in Chester with husband Linn, who works for the Federal Reserve Board, and their three children, ages 7, 3, and 6 months. David and **Jean Graham Hunt** teach drama and dance, respectively, at MWC. **John and Belinda Garrett Faulkner** have two daughters, ages 8 and 3, and live outside Reedsville, where John is a physician's assistant.

Thanks to those who contributed this time. Whether or not you knew me, please send news of yourself.

1973

Jean Carter Moffett Welling
57 Pleasant Run Drive
Gales Ferry, CT 06335

Wedding bells rang last November for **Ruth Ellen Powell** and George Christopher Maha.

Susan Jacobius Davis served on the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee in January 1985 to help plan and coordinate activities for the Presidential Inauguration. Susan joined the Navy in 1973 and now holds the rank of lieutenant-commander.

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway (Mrs. C.P., III)
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Hello!

I have *no* news to report this time! Where are you all? Please send me a note so that I can keep everyone posted on what we have all been up to. Take just a minute *now* to jot me a note and fill me in on what is new with you. I look forward to hearing from you all!

1975

Carol Kerney Peal
35 Edge Trail
Conyngham, PA 18219

Greetings! Our 10th reunion found many of us back together, renewing old friendships and fostering new ones. To those of you who couldn't make it, we are sorry, but we had a great time. The reunion booklet on the class can still be had from the alumni house, so those of you who missed the weekend will find the book full of addresses and information on fellow classmates. I took several pictures at our class party and have forwarded copies to those pictured.

Jamie Galione Rosenson was there with her husband and little girl. **Tina Brooks Renninger** came with her little girl. **Carol Pappas Bartold** came from California to join us and also to be in **Daisy Hash Krout's** wedding the

following weekend. **Angie Post Corbet**, who is expecting, was there with **Debbie Cole**.

Evelyn Koster Linaburg is expecting. **Marcia Howell Marsh** is busy working with her husband, Steve, in the home-building business, taking care of their two little girls, and is involved in various community activities. Jack Albertine and Claudia Read, former faculty, joined us at the class party. I know many of us were glad to see them and really enjoyed talking with them. **Peggy Unkle**, who is going to Europe this summer, came with **Susan McDonald Osborn**. **Valerie St. John**, working for E.F. Hutton on Long Island, and **Theresa Gilhuly Ramsey** from Shreveport, La., joined us. A special thanks goes to **Pat Powers Gaske** for the great job she did on our reunion booklet, and best of luck with the little one she is expecting. **Suzanne Smithson Hall** was also instrumental in getting together our class party and acting as liaison between us and the alumni house.

Hope Rudinger Linehan was sorry she couldn't be with us but was busy with her Sunday School program. Hope had her third child, Craig, last July. **Carole Mercader Brady** was busy taking care of her new little boy, born in early May.

Susan Louise Tesar was married to Timothy Webb Miner in November in 1984. They are living in Belmont, Mass.

And we have two more new babies! **Cecelia Powers Janney** and her husband have their second son, Christopher Powers, born in late May. **Ginger Burke** and husband, Charlie Naples, also have a new son. James Edward Burke Naples was born in April and is Ginger and Charlie's second offspring. Eileen is 3 and so far loves having a baby brother. The Janney and Naples families live in Fredericksburg.

As a final reminder—in order to read news I have to get some; so I hope to hear from you!

1976

Madelin Jones Barratt
1414 Buena Vista Ave.
McLean, VA 22101

Hello, '76ers! There are babies everywhere! Carl and **Sharon Reel Fuhrmeister** have their second child, Gregory, in early '85. Tim and **Mary Ann Kalafat Wray** had their second, Joel. Jim and **Debbie Daniels Sagmiller** are expecting their first this fall.

I got a note from **Daphne Johnston Elliott**. She and husband John and daughter are in Salinas, Calif. She loves the lifestyle. Daphne attended an arts and crafts show featuring **Liz Hoffman**. Liz was showing pottery and stained glass. She has been an art specialist with the military support systems since 1981 and currently works and teaches at the Arts and Crafts Center in Fort Ord, Calif. She also has her own business, Glass Act.

Reggie Tambellini Harbourne is going to UNC-Chapel Hill to get her master's in physical therapy. She is anticipating getting back into academia for awhile.

Sally Mize Moore is working for Xerox in Rosslyn so we can get together for lunch occasionally.

Curt and **Bev Haynes Vaughn** '74 and family are back in Virginia. Henry and I had dinner with them in their new home in Herndon. Bev is glad to be back.

Y'all write!!



Class of '75

1977

Ms. Karen M. Hertzell
433 Dowd Ave.
Canton, CT 06019

1978

Myra Anne Fleenor Foreman (Mrs. Stephen D.)
12125 Village Square Terrace, #301
Rockville, MD 20852

Alice Schermerhorn Raines and Bob were visited last fall by four Class of '78ers: **Cicely Fletcher Enright** and her husband, Larry; **Sue Giovannetti**, **Gussie Pomfrey**, and **Teri Myers**. They had gathered to attend the wedding of **Terry Schackelford** to Mark Hathaway. Terry is a Petersburg High School French teacher, and Mark, an attorney, works for Lawyers Title Insurance in Richmond. They honeymooned in sunny Hawaii.

Cicely, senior assistant editor, reporter and photographer for the American Society for Testing and Materials, anticipates receiving her master's in English from Villanova in 1988.

Gussie, a Latin teacher at North Stafford High School, keeps busy with various Roman activities!

Sue, a French teacher at North Stafford, is active in the Fredericksburg Chapter Alumni activities and is also very involved with the Fredericksburg Sister City Association.

Teri, managing editor for The Ayco/American Express Corp., received her M.P.A. in administrative management.

Mary Anne Pomfrey Casey '75, a music teacher at Culpeper High School, played her harp at Terry's wedding. Also in attendance were **Kathy Gwyer Eggleston** '77, a marketing specialist for AT & T Information Systems, and husband Dave; **Debbie Love Saintsing**, a French teacher in Hanover County, and her husband, David, who are proud parents of a second child. **Ameé Carmines** '79, who received her Ph. D. in comparative literature from Cornell, sent her regrets as did **Elizabeth Diehn Mayers** '77, a Russian translator at Fort Meade.

Martha Cross Swafford and her husband, Dave, are stationed in Seoul, South Korea, and are the parents of two little girls. Baby Amelia joins Emily, who is 3.

Abby Omans Lutz and her husband, Erwin, live in Northern Virginia where they are enjoying life with two active children, Erika and Derek.

Jeannie Mack Lieberman and her husband, Art, bought a house and are living in Maryland. Jeannie's brother Joseph is attending MWC!

Living in Vienna, Va., and working as a microbiologist for NIH is **Debbie Wilson**. She is a commissioned officer in the Public Health Service and working on her Ph. D. in public health.

Robert Graves had been teaching Latin at North Stafford High School but is now attending graduate school full time at the University of North Carolina.

1979

Barbara I. Goliash
5790-271 Dunster Court
Alexandria, VA 22311

Miss Leslie Susan Mayer
2510 Grove Avenue, Apt. 4
Richmond, VA 23220

Gayle Weinberger Petrozino
12245 Thyme Lane
Woodbridge, VA 22192

From Gayle:

This summer I worked on a curriculum committee for the Fairfax County Schools, and in May I attended the wedding of our classmate, **Ricky Graham**, who married Mary at the Yacht Club in Norfolk. **Sue Moore** was there and is pursuing a very active computer career in Northern Virginia. Other MWC guests were: **Lisa Carle Shields**, a credit union manager in Vienna, Va.; **Tammy Haynes** '78; **Seth Brown** '78 and his fiancée Marianne; **Richard** '76 and **Barbara Kennedy Hasty** '78. **Mike McGuire** and **Bernard "Skib" Skibinski** were in the wedding. Mike is living and working in New Jersey, and Skib lives in Alexandria and

works at George Washington University Hospital.

On another note **Nancy Quaintance Nelles** had a baby girl, Kelly Lynne, on June 6, 1985. She and Dave live in Delaware.

Sydney Rose Powell is being a career woman for the government, while husband Rob Powell is a sales consultant. They are part owners of an antique shop in Occoquan, Va., and live in Sterling, Va.

Karin Hedberg is continuing her career at Sallie Mae in Georgetown, while **Lisa Bratton Soltis** is working and living in Roanoke with husband Alan and daughter Jennifer.

I saw **Val Parks** '80 while white water rafting at Harper's Ferry. She's working for a publisher in Rosslyn, Va.

Judy Kemp Allard continues to teach in the Richmond area. She also takes care of husband Randy and son Christopher.

Please write to me with any news. Have a good rest of 1985!

From Barbara:

There's nothing like an *MWC Today* with no news from your class to get people writing. That's what happened after the winter issue. It is always good to hear from you all, but don't wait until guilt sets in. Take time to jot down a few lines whenever something happens—you've moved, gone back to school, had quadruplets, etc.

One good thing about no news in one issue is that we usually have quite a bit in the next issue. **Dorothy Spender** writes that after four years of teaching elementary school in Orange County, Va, she has left to attend graduate school full time. She is pursuing a master's in library and informational science at Catholic University in Wash., D.C. She hopes to go into museum librarianship. Dorothy is still living in Fredericksburg, which allows her to do her research at good old E. Lee Trinkle.

Margaret Watson sends greetings from Pensacola, Fla., where she has been living since November 1983, working as a transportation planner for the West Florida Regional Planning Council. She has been enjoying the beautiful white sandy beaches, sailing trips on the Gulf, and eating her weight in fresh seafood. She added that MWC visitors to the Pensacola area are welcome to look her up. Margaret also reported that MWC grads might like to know that former geology professor, King Stablein, is alive and well, working for the feds in metro D.C.

Back in the U.S.A.—**Peggy Alfriend Rudesheim** and her husband, Fred, are back from Germany and have been living in Columbus, Ga. Peggy happily reported that they are the proud parents of Frederick Stanley III, born March 3, 1985.

Lisa Jenkins was in D.C. in May after just finishing two grueling years earning an M.B.A. at Indiana University. She took a position with the First National Bank of Chicago and began training as a commercial lending officer in June. But not until after she and **Carol Middlebrook** spent three wonderful weeks travelling all over Europe. Carol also needed a break from the books. She is still working for a law firm in Washington, D.C., while working on a master's in public policy with a concentration in gerontology at George Washington University.

Linda McCarthy is living in Georgetown and works at the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. She recently completed the International Travel Training School and would love to find a job in that field.

Betsy Larson is still in the financial field, although she has switched companies from Western Union to M/A-Com Linkabit, where she is a financial analyst.

Betsy Bowen tied the knot in the fall of 1984. Congratulations!

As for myself, I am still working in local government—but have switched from the city of Alexandria's school system to Fairfax's County's Fire and Rescue Department where I work in research and planning. There's never a dull moment here, and I'm enjoying it very much.

Patricia Goliash '80, my sister, graduated from MCV's Dental School in May 1985 and married David Andril in June. They are living in Old Town Alexandria, and she is practicing dentistry in the Northern Virginia area. **Linda Jones** '80 is still booking it at Penn State. She is over the master's degree hurdle and is now finishing her Ph.D.

Anita Churney Keller convened a get-together of MWC chums in May 1985 to throw a baby shower for **Barb DiGiacomo Nawrocki**, who had her first child in June. Barb and her husband are living in Philadelphia where she works for a Navy contractor. Among the attendees at the shower were: **Ruth Ghormley**, who is working as a cost analyst for COST Engineering Research Inc. in Crystal City, Va.; **Sue Kieda**, who recently completed her master's degree in library science and works as an assistant librarian for the Congressional Budget Office in Washington, D.C.; and **Helen McFalls Flanders**, who is living in Alexandria with her husband and three-year-old son. Helen is working as a department head in a nursing center's accounting office. **Patty Ringle Vandever** '78 was also at the shower. She is teaching high school English in Orange County and living in Charlottesville with her husband, **Tom** '78, and their three-year-old twin sons.

Susie Peters lives in Springfield and works full time as secretary-treasurer of Mt. Vernon Settlement Service and part time as a real estate agent in Northern Virginia. **Evelyn Way** said she is living with her husband and two children near Lake Anna and is busy raising two kids and two German Shepherds. She also gardens.

Anita works for the IRS as a computer programmer and lives in Burke, Va. She added that **Shirley Whiteside** couldn't make the shower since she was still honeymooning in Europe with her husband, Mark Donovan Jr. They were married in Charlottesville on April 27, 1985.

Well, that's about all for now, folks. Keep in touch, and remember—it's *your* class news. I only collect it.

1980

Miss Julie Marie Harrell
7264 Hillary Street
Alexandria, VA 22310

The Homecoming for the Class of '80 was small but eventful. The day was filled with eating, visiting, and remembering the old times. The class gathered at Framar for a group photo. For those who stayed the night, the evening after the banquet was spent at The Pub remembering the night we spent there before we graduated.

Michael Mello regretted that he could not join us, but he is keeping busy with his law practice. He is the assistant public defender in the Capital Appeals Division of the Office of the Public Defender in West Palm Beach, Fla. He also became a father last February. Larkin Robeson Mello was born at home, and Mike and his wife are sharing the chores. She is also an attorney and takes the baby to the office with her. When she is in court, Mike takes care of things.

1981

Miss Lynn A. Shepard
119 Remington Ave., Apt. B
Syracuse, NY 13210

Mrs. Nancy Skinner Woodhouse
109 Flamingo Drive
Ladson, SC 29456

LTJG Lori A. Foster
2142 Sea Hawk Drive
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

From Lori:

Lisa Upton spent a week visiting me in April. She is living in Richmond and working as



Class of '80

a department manager at Thalhimers.

Betsy Grove, after working as a cartographer for two years, spent a year with the Forest Service as an archaeologist, finding prehistoric (Indian) and historic (primarily 19th century farms) sites in the George Washington National Forest. She is presently excavating an 18th-19th century plantation in Maryland, which she enjoys immensely.

Erin Flynn is beginning her second year of study in the M.B.A. program at Babson College in Massachusetts. She was one of five students who recently received the Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholarship Award for 1985-86. Erin is also president of the Graduate Student Association.

Anne Surry Kight attended the Lee Strasberg Theatre Institute after graduation and recently participated in the Prince William Little Theatre production of "Godspell."

Edward J. Regor has completed the Navy's lawyers' military justice course.

I returned (regretfully) in December from almost 2½ years in Italy. I am currently stationed in Mayport, Fla., where I have a very challenging job as the assistant port operations officer. In May/June, I went back to Italy (with a detour to London) for a wonderful two-week vacation. I'm now back in Florida, settling into my recently purchased townhouse for at least two years.

1982

1st Lt. Betsey Riester
HHC 4th BDE 4th ID(M)
APO New York 09358

Miss Marty De Silva
3505 34th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

From Marty:

It's been a busy past few months!! Before getting into a hectic summer, **Jackie Tanous**, **Libba Kepley**, **Erin Devine**, **Beth Doyle**, and I gave what we hope will be the first of many festivities for MWC alums in the D.C. metropolitan area—a party in my home with the theme "Spring has sprung, the grass is 'riz, I wonder where my classmates is." We had a good turnout and saw some old faces—**Jane Scott**, **Jenny Utz**, **Ginny Stieffel**, **Jeff Bowen**, **Dan Hudson**, **Tim Pierpoint**, **Jeff John '84**, **Kerry Devine '84**, **Ann Lambert** (and fiancé!), **Jim Pierpoint**, **Debbie Pierpoint**, **Steve Metzger**, **Janice Conway '84**, **Susan Moore**, **Dave Morris**, **Betsy Rohaly**, **Joyce Roberts Resua**, **Starr Sawyer**, **Rosann Sedlacko**, **Tara Corrigan**, **Katherine Miller**, and others. It was really quite fun for us—and nice to see people in person. I also learned of the good news of those who couldn't make it: **Debbie Reid** who keeps busy and active, **Annamarie Cozzi**, and **Erma Ames**. Sorry you all couldn't make it. I was equally happy to receive nice notes from **Mary Chidester '81**, **John Cherry '83**, who is busy with law school, and **Cindy Hart Atkins**, who sent me a marvelous note on stationery that she herself designed! The best part about all of this is seeing how well, happy and successful everyone is! I really hope we can pull off a bash like this again and soon (just give me time to think of a catchy title!).

Rhonda Nash dropped a line not too long ago. She returned from Africa about a year ago and is at present the activities director at St. Mary's Hospital in Norton, Va. This coming fall, she'll begin in the master of divinity program at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Louisville. She is still actively involved community theater (good to know!) and mentioned that **Tyler Burkett** graduated from the seminary in December 1984. Congrats, Tyler!

Erin Devine (after a long haul!) received her law degree from the Washington College of Law and took the bar exam at the end of July (on her birthday—isn't that the pits?) and will receive her results in late October/early November.

Kathleen Downes is getting closer to the master's of public administration. She'll be totally completed in May of 1986 after she returns to her hometown of Roanoke.

Congrats also on completion of a degree to **John Hoffman**, who completed his M.A. in American Studies. Now John is doing some serious thinking about getting teaching certification. Just can't stay away from school, can you, John? **Terri Torri Hoffman** has enjoyed several nice promotions at the Investment Company Institute and is also considering school in the future.

Shannon McGurk will finish his stint in Germany fairly soon, looking forward to a return to the good ole U.S.A.

Trenda Powell Jacocks gave birth to a baby girl this past June. Hope the new parents and new baby are doing well in Hawaii. **Frances Funk** has been listed in the 13th and 14th editions (1983-84 and 1985-86) of *Who's Who of American Women*. This past spring she published her third book, *Joseph Funk, A Biography*, Joseph Funk being her husband's great-great-grandfather.

I am fine. I treated myself to a wonderful West Coast trip to San Fran. and Tucson. I would not have minded making that trip a permanent one—it was fantastic!

One final note—I appreciate the notes of concern from classmates who write and then don't see their news in the following issue. The deadlines that I send you all when I correspond are far in advance of my own deadline. Usually, I have to send in news several months before it is printed. So don't panic. If you don't see your news in one issue, it's because it will be in the next one. Keep writing me!

1983

Estie Corey
Rt. 1, Box 247H
Centreville, MD 21617

Classmates—no, I haven't forgotten about everyone, but I must have your letters so that I can keep the information coming to you. Keep those cards and letters coming! Now on to the latest news. Many people have become engaged or have gotten married since I last wrote. **Kim Clautice** and **Dale Badgett** are engaged to be married soon. **Victoria Via** is planning a wedding to Lt. Kevin McLaughlin, a satellite officer in the U.S.A.F., on August 9 in Roanoke, Va. **Mollie Joynes** was wed to Navy ensign **Charles Baker** on May 18 in Lexington, Va. **Kathleen Walters** and **Anthony Futyma** will tie the knot on June 22. **Anne Rivello** and **Carl Darron** have been married for a year, and **Anne** is working in a historic house in Washington, D.C. **Francine Blanchard** and **Richard Laurent** were married last June of 1984. Best wishes to all newly-weds.

The members of the class of 1983 have all been extremely busy establishing careers in various parts of the country. **Liz Anthony** is working at the Smithsonian in D.C. **Helen Hyatt** is working for *National Geographic*, and **Julie Niehouse** is working for a law firm in the D.C. area. **Jane Feeney** is living in Boston and working in public relations for Cleary Consultants,

Inc. **Nan Taylor** leading the glamorous life as a model, dividing her time between New York and Baltimore, Md. **Anne Thompson** will be in Charlottesville in the fall to pursue her master's degree in education at the University of Virginia.

Anne Smith Mattingly is enjoying the sunny life of Hawaii, where she and husband **Bill** are stationed. **Susan Leavitt** is now living in New York City, working as an assistant bonds trader, and loving the Big Apple. **Monica Rastallis** is keeping busy in Manchester, N.H., at Bedford Computer Company. She is in charge of advertising and trade shows and also does some marketing research. **Monica** is also working on her M.B.A. at New Hampshire College. **Marcia Guida** is dividing her time between working on her master's degree in community health professions at Old Dominion University and managing two minor health care centers in the Tidewater area.

Sheila Keenan is enjoying life in Colorado Springs, working for the U.S. Olympic Committee. She has also taken up skiing and is having a great time. **Terry Lehman** is attending graduate school at the University of South Carolina. She is working on her master's degree in chemistry, and from all accounts, will work on her doctorate degree in chemistry also. **Debbie Childress** became Mrs. Charles Marshall on June 1 and is living in Charlottesville. **Debbie** is employed at Lowe Mechanical Inc. with their bookkeeping and accounting system. **Sharon Robertson** is working for the Department of Defense and is living in Columbia, Md. She is also working on her master's in computer science at George Washington University. **Sharon** often gets to see **Muffin Williamson**, who is a staff assistant with the visitors Control Office at the White House. **Muffin** loves her job as she is meeting many interesting and famous people. **Pat Garnett** is employed by Gerhard Gschwandtner and Associates as associate editor of "Personal Selling Power," a publication for sales and marketing executives. **Pat** has also co-authored two books and also keeps busy playing viola in the MWC College-Community Orchestra.

Dennis Johnson is a Marine captain. He recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean while stationed with a Marine detachment embarked aboard the aircraft carrier *U.S.S. Carl Vinson*.

I am finishing up my master's degree in urban and regional planning at Virginia Commonwealth University. I am keeping busy and am having a great time in Richmond. Please continue to send your letters to the above address as I collect them there. I hope to hear from everyone soon.

1984

Linda Ann McKnight Gott
894 Eastern Point Road
Groton, CT 06340

Janice M. Conway
9824 St. Cloud Court
Fairfax, VA 22031

From Janice:

Please note my new address. I am now working at Citizen's Choice, a part of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in D.C.

Susan E. Wyatt is now Mrs. Lee. She and her husband live in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

1985

Rusty Berry
749 Maralon Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

Kim Slayton
12018 Lockett Ridge Ave.
Midlothian, VA 23113

Wendy Wright and Robert Stack Jr. were married June 29, 1985, in Unionville, Va.

Raven Inc. in Crystal City has employed **Auby Curtis**, who finished in December at MWC. Other alumni working for Raven are **Scott Chilton** '79 and **Blythe Stuart** '84.

In Memoriam

Alice Chilton Chowning '13
Miriam Hansford Perrin Creel '16
Rachell Messick Buchan '17
Elizabeth Lee Motley '18
Mary Bowie White Dunn '18
Edythe Magruda White Lane '20
Jennie Goodman Casper '23
Ruth Crimm Bradfield '24
Esther Chinn Payne '25
Lily Mae Brooks '26
Rucille Roadcap Mays '29
Alma Brooks Fisher '30
Elizabeth Bell Russell '32
Evelyn Chiles Veague '35
Eunice Daniel Waugh '35
Mary Frances Ballard Sherkey '37
Louise Simmons Cralle '37
Lois Smith Venable '38
Elizabeth Ruffner Dinges '39
Frances L. Rice '43
Charlotte Kalil Harvey '49
Irvin Whitlow Westbrook '49
Mary Latham Pinson '52
Adelaide McBride Campbell '52
Tervo Hara, former professor of art
Lola Minich Tompkins, former instructor in the
Department of Economics and Business
Administration
Peter R. Snyder, former professor of philosophy

Condolences to:

Nina Everton Seager '38 and Rose Everton
Pollard '44 who lost their mother.
Martha J. Coleman '49 who lost her mother.
Mary Cottingham Warren '50 who lost a
daughter.
Elizabeth Garey Parode '50 who lost her father.
Barbara Booker Palmer '50 who lost a grandson.
Margaret Howard Hodgkins '61 who lost her
husband.
Margaret Gilfoyle Powell '61 who lost her
father.
Jane Ellen Tomlin '83 who lost her brother.
Ruthan O'Toole '83 who lost her mother.



C·O·L·L·E·G·E B·O·O·K·S·T·O·R·E



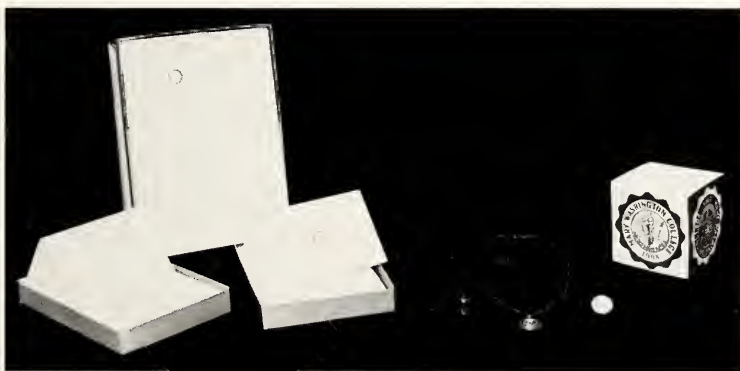
History of Mary Washington College:
\$10.00

Mugs

Mug: \$5.49
Coffee (9 oz.): \$2.99
Flair-bottom: \$12.00
Coffee (11 oz.) Wedgewood blue,
medium blue, or midnight blue: \$4.95
Jumbo: \$12.00
Coffee (9 oz.): \$4.49
Deluxe: \$14.95

Stationery

Blue or gold seal on white vellum, 24
sheets: \$2.99



Directions for Ordering

Please enclose mailing address and check with 4% Virginia
sales tax plus \$2.00 for postage and handling to: **College
Bookstore**, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Ave.,
Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358.

Or, for the fastest possible service, call us at (703)
899-4316 with your VISA or MASTERCARD number. We
are open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Engraved informals

Blue seal or embossed seal, 24 sheets: \$2.95

Miniature Mug Charm

Gold-plated or sterling: \$7.95

Stickpin

12K gold-filled: \$12.95
Sterling silver: \$10.95

Charm

12K gold-filled with chain: \$35.95;
without chain: \$26.95; Sterling with
chain: \$23.95; without chain: \$14.95

Lapel Pin

Cloisonné: \$6.00

Cube Note Paper

4" x 4": \$3.99



Hooded Sweatshirt

White, gray or navy. 50% cotton S,M,L,XL:
\$15.95; also matching sweatpants S,M,L:
\$12.95

Pullover Sweatshirt

With seal: white, light blue, gray, navy.
With logo: light blue, navy. S,M,L,XL: \$12.95

Polo Shirts

White, light blue or navy. Adult sizes
S,M,L: \$15.95; children's sizes (in navy
only) S,M,L: \$12.95

Short-Sleeved T-Shirt

Light blue or navy. Adult sizes S,M,L,XL:
\$6.00; children's sizes 2-4 to 14-16 \$6.00,
and infant sizes (not pictured): \$5.00

Warm-up Jackets

Navy, fleece-lined. S,M,L: \$24.95

Canvas Tote Bags

17" x 17" gusseted: \$9.95 13" x 13": \$4.95

Reverse Weave Hooded Sweatshirt

(not pictured) Premium weight, with seal
on front, action-side inserts, navy only;
90% cotton, 10% acrylic; S,M,L: \$39.00

Vases:

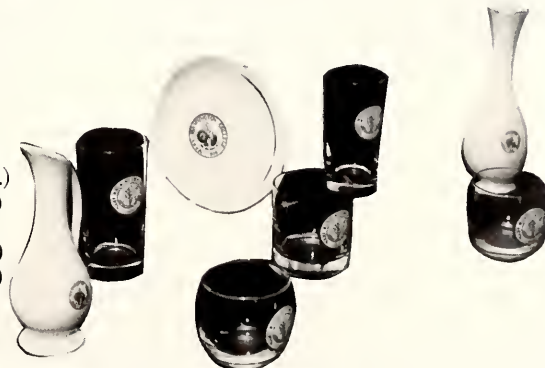
\$4.99

Glassware:

Tumbler (12 oz.)
Executive (11 oz.)
Roly Poly (11 oz.)
Each: \$2.49
Set of four: \$9.00
Set of six: \$13.00

Ashtray:

\$9.00



G I F T I D E A S

Christmas is not far away – let us help you fill your Santa bags with gift items from the **Spinning Wheel Boutique**

All gifts are available for purchase at the Alumni House or may be shipped with additional shipping charge. Add 4% sales tax to price of all items purchased in Boutique or shipped to a Virginia address. Make checks payable to **Mary Washington College Alumni Association**, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402. (703) 899-4648.

MWC

Boston Rocker

#133-2104—Satin black finish with gold trim

#133-5104—Dark Pine finish

Captain's Chair

#342-2108—Satin black lacquer finish with cherry-colored arms

(All chairs shipped freight collect—Approx. \$50.00)



Boston Rocker

\$130.00



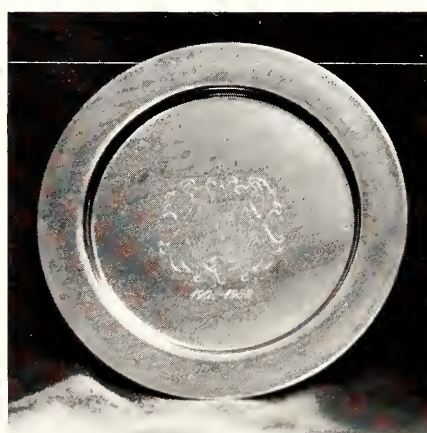
Captain's Chair

\$135.00



MWC Blanket

All wool, blue/white
Size 62" x 84" \$35.00
(Shipping \$4.00)



Mary Washington Plate

(etched with MW)
\$75.00
SALE PRICE \$45.00
(Shipping \$3.00)



Mary Washington Brass Trivet

(in the shape of the MW)
Large—(7-inch) \$19.00
Small—(5-inch) \$13.00
(Shipping \$3.00)



MWC Today
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

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